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SIKESTON STANDARD

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FRIDAY MORNING

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WEST ROUTERS ARE TOLD OF ROAD REFUND

Morehouse, November 16.—New Madrid county can never expect to receive back from the State in refund money more than 48 per cent of the cost of Kingshighway, James A. Finch, member of the firm of Gallivan & Finch, legal representatives of the West Route Association, declared in an address before members of the organization at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The remainder of the cost of Kingshighway, consisting of State aid and Federal aid under the Morgan-McCullough law, would be destroyed outright if Federal Highway 61 is permanently located on the Kingshighway route. Judge Finch said. This, he continued, might possibly bring the federal government into the highway controversy in Southeast Missouri. While it is unlikely that the Federal government would attempt to prevent the State Highway Commission from destroying its investment in Kingshighway. Judge Finch said, it is possible that federal aid could be denied the state. Federal aid, he said, is a gift of the government to the State, and if it is seen that the State destroys the gifts it receives, it is likely that the government will withhold further such gifts.

Any commission or other legally authorized body of Missouri citizens which would approve the destruction of any asset of the State equal in value to Kingshighway, Judge Finch said, is incapable of best representing the interests of the people of the State.

Regarding spurs, such as were designated for Benton, Morley, Sikeston and New Madrid in the plan of the west route survey recently received, Judge Finch said that the Centennial road law makes no mention of spurs. It has been demonstrated before, he said, that spurs are not required and that few have been built. There is nothing in the law under which the highway commission could be forced to build a spur, he said.

Other towns in Southeast Missouri, named in the Centennial road law just as Benton, Sikeston and New Madrid are, have been left off this same Highway 61, Judge Finch said. Fredericktown, De Soto, Caruthersville—all named in the Centennial road law and all comparable in size with Sikeston—have been left off the highway and no spurs have been built to them by the State Highway Department, Judge Finch stated.

A letter from G. H. Larrabee, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Obling, Ill., relative to a speech made two weeks ago by C. F. Bruton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sikeston, was read and commented upon. The letter:

November 4, 1927.

"Mr. Wm. Crumpecker,

"Dear Sir:

"I note that you have the final hearing on the location of the most important road in Missouri at Jefferson City, Mo., next Tuesday.

"I enclose you a clipping from the Southeast Missourian. You will note statements from Mr. C. F. Bruton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sikeston, Mo.

"Mr. Bruton cannot afford to go on record with these statements. Neither can the Chamber of Commerce of a town as important as Sikeston afford comments of this nature.

"Illinois farmers have invested millions of dollars in Southeast Missouri, upon recomendations and comparison made by men like Mr. Bruton, C. D. Matthews, Sr., C. D. Matthews, Jr., present chairman of the State Highway Commission.

"Central Illinois was in the mud and swamps 30 years ago. The dredge ditch reclaimed central Illinois. Mr. Bruton, Mr. Matthews, Sr., and Mr. Matthews, Jr., made the same statements about Southeast Missouri, promising same developments, and even procured analysis of Southeast Missouri soils from Prof. Mossier of the University of Illinois, showing similar soils and producing properties. This analysis was printed in pamphlets and mailed prospective buyers who resided in central Illinois. It encouraged buying by good farmers from Iowa and a great many men who are residents of Missouri made investments. And who, if given a half chance, will continue to develop those lands which will continue to contribute increased business to Sikeston and surrounding towns.

"Now, central Illinois has cement slab roads built identically the same soil, same drainage, same swamp conditions. The gumbo lands in the 11 good counties in central Illinois are sustaining the slab roads without any trouble whatever. The State Highway Commission will sustain this point. The slab road, running west, south from Lilbourn to Risco, is in as fine condition, withstood the floods and severe weather tests much better than central Illinois roads under similar conditions.

"Mr. Bruton should not presonally or 'in behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce' resort to statements of this kind. The State Highway Commission, representing the great State of Missiuri, is competent in every respect, knows soil conditions and is too well qualified to be misled."

Reading of the letter provoked much discussion. It was argued that Highway 60, from Sikeston to near Gray Ridge, is built on the same type of soil which makes up a part of the west route territory and that no trouble has been experienced with its roadbed. Charles Liles, of Chaffee, said, "I just wonder how the people of the Little River valley feel about doing business in a town where the secretary of Chamber of Commerce abuses and slanders their territory like the secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce does".

Liles said that he had written Bruton in regard to his speech, asking an explanation, and that he had received a three-page letter in answer which "avoided every question asked". H. H. Washburn, also of Chaffee, said that he had read the letter and that he agreed no satisfactory explanation of various statemnts had been given.

Dr. W. O. Finney, of Chaffee, spoke in reference to statements credited to Bruton that difficulties had been encountered with the roadbed of Highway 61 near the headwater diversion channel south of Cape Girardeau and at other places in the district where soil similar to that of the Little River valley has been utilized in constructing roadbeds. The sinking of the slab near the diversion channel, Dr. Finney said, is due to the fact that the roadbed was not allowed to settle sufficiently.

"In most cases", "the highway commission has had the roadbed for a concrete-paved road built one year and has allowed it to settle until the following season. In the case of the concrete stretch between Cape Girardeau and Ancell, it seems, the commission was in such haste to tie the northern Scott county end of Highway 61 onto the east route that it built the roadbed and put the slab on it the same season. The roadbed was 'green' and the sinking of the slab is due to this fact alone and not to any peculiar quality of the soil".

W. R. Griffin, of Morehouse, sketched the general development of transportation in Southeast Missouri. First, he said, nature provided water courses, next pioneers built railroads and today the present-day civilization is building automobiles highways. The routes of other principal highways up to this time, he said, have followed the railroads.

"In Mississippi County", Griffin said, "there is Highway 55 starting near Wolf Island and running north through Charleston toward Benton, parallel to the Missouri Pacific. In New Madrid and Scott counties there is Kingshighway paralleling the main line of the Frisco. In Stoddard and Dunklin counties there is Highway 25 following the general route of the Cotton Belt. Form Birds Point to Poplar Bluff there is Highway 60, parallel to the Missouri Pacific. Down in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties Highway 84, connecting Kennett and Hayti, serves the territory of a branch-line railroad, and farther north there is Highway 82, connecting Malden with New Madrid, another short-line railroad territory.

"With one exception, practically every railroad in Southeast Missouri is closely paralleled by a state highway. The one exception is the Gulf line of the Frisco, fram Cape Girardeau south past Oran, Vanduser, Crowder, Salcedo, Morehouse, Canalou, Risco and Parma. The railroads, as originally laid out, connected the principal centers of population in Southeast Missouri and up to the present time this seems to have been conceded by the State Highway Commission in its location of main routes through this territory. In my opinion, two roads will complete the highway system of Southeast Missouri—one of them the west route for the permanent location of federal Highway 61, and another a highway from Bell City south through Hunterville and Parma. These two roads would give Southeast Missouri a 'checkerboard' of good highways equal to the outstanding railroad system it has had for years".

A representative of the United Commercial Travelers, a fraternal-business organization of Southeast Missouri traveling men, which has affiliations with other organizations of similar kind all over the nation, spoke regarding the resolution the U. C. T. adopted last week endorsing the west route. He stated that while such a move by the organization was very unusual the resolution was adopted unanmiously. The traveling men of Southeast Missouri, he said, are opposed to the destruction of Kingshighway and the resultant years of detours.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Bryce Edwards, who discussed reasons advanced by the Kingshighway Association for the location of Highway 61 down the Sikeston ridge, and Rev. H. A. Massey, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church, who told why he, who probably is not a permanent resident in any one town, favors the west route.

It was decided to set no date for the next meeting, pending communication from the State Highway Department as to when the plans on the east route would be submitted to the West Route Association for its examination.—Cape Missourian.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.



Thanksgiving

BASKET SPECIALS

For Thanksgiving shoppers we have provided the following special items needed for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Bring your basket in and fill it, or call us on the phone—we will save you money.

Fruit Cakes
Fig Puddings
Crystalized Cherries
Glace Pineapple
Candied Orange Peel
Candied Lemon Peel
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy
Fancy Baldwin Eating Apples
Shelled Almonds
Shelled Pecans
Shelled English Walnuts
Shelled Black Walnuts
Shelled Filberts
Nuts of All Kinds
Winesap Apples
Grimes Golden Apples
Greening Apples
Starks Delicious
Fancy Fruit Baskets

Bananas
Tangerines
Celery
Oysters
Cranberries
Malaga Grapes
Cocoanuts
Candies, Boxed
Raisins
Dates
Figs
Canned Peaches
Canned Pears
Canned Apples
Canned Pineapple
Canned Cherries
Canned Strawberries
Canned Blackberries
Canned Loganberries

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

'BEN HUR' AND THE 'BIG PARADE' FOR SIKESTON

Two of the greatest spectacles in the history of the cinema will be shown in Sikeston early next month when "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur" flicker their way on the screen at the Malone Theatre.

Not since "The Birth of a Nation" have Hollywood's studios turned out two such stupendous productions. "The Big Parade", a pictorial record of the World War, following its road-showing at $2 admission, has been shattering attendance records wherever shown only to have its mark bettered by "Ben Hur" which was released shortly after. Both pictures ran for more than a year in New York City.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree are featured players in the epic of battlefields, while Ramon Novarro, in the name role, heads an all-star cast in the opus of chariot races, sea fights and other thrillers of centuries ago.

Both pictures, the dates not yet definitely set, will be shown for the first time at popular prices.

Ronald Buckles is back from a visit to the thriving city of Wewoka, Oklahoma. He reports seeing the good people from Sikeston who are living there and tells us they are enjoying good health and none of them missing a meal. Ronald thinks he will probably return to that city in the near future.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY McMULLIN, LAST FRIDAY

Dr. B. L. McMullin was called to Elvins, Mo., to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary McMullin, Friday, November 11, but she had passed away befire the Doctor arrived.

Mrs. McMullin was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rodgers at Elvins, where she expected to remain for an extended visit, when she was stricken with pneumonia, and was ill only a few days.

Mrs. Rodgers was the only one of her four children who was at her bedside when she died, at the age of 70 years.

The body was taken to Essex on Saturday and was laid to rest Sunday. She leaves two sons and two daughters, namely, Dr. B. L. McMullin of Sikeston, R. R. McMullin, Mrs. Ada Rodgers and Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

The Standard extends sympathy to the bereaved children.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will have the Local Missionary Society meet with her Thursday for an all day meeting. The day will be spent in quilting.

The W. B. A. of Sikeston, a benevolent association of which Miss Rebecca Pierce is one of the State leaders, furnished a nurse Wednesday morning to look after Miss Gladys Schrum, who is ill at her apartment in the Sexton Building. Dr. H. M. Kendig is the attending physician.

REBEKAHS ANNUAL MEETING AT SIKESTON

The 20th Annul Assembly of Rebekahs of the Sikeston District convened in this city Monday. This was held under the direction of Mrs. Victoria Huntington of Louisiana, Mo., warden of the Rebekah State Assembly.

There are sixteen lodges in the Sikeston District, but not all of them were represneted. Lodges from Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Morehouse, Morley, Sikeston and Oran sent delegates to the assembly. There were about 150 persons present.

The delegates were welcomed in the following verse by Mrs. Mary Milem of the Sikeston Rebekahs:

Mine is the pleasant task to say:
We're glad you are with us today.
Of course, you knew ere you left home
You'd thrice welcome be, else you would not have come.
What a thrill it gives one to stand at a door,
And gently rap—then hear footsteps on the floor,
Tho' perhaps you've ne'er seen her before,
As gently she opens with face aglow,
It warms your heart to see her so;
And as the portal opens wide,
A cheery voice says: "I'm glad to see you, just step inside."
When the world is so restless and so many roam
And flout at religion, authority and home,
The center around which revolves all in our earthly plan,
The strongest bulwark we have—the citadel of man.
When evil is rampant on every side,
It is well for us to come and abide
Long eonugh to plan how to give
Efficient service while we live.
With floods and disasters as never before,
Our work will be needed more and more,
The great tie that binds us wherever we roam,
Is the joy that we feel as we work for our Home.
And since old winter is on the way,
We can see the frost on the pumpkin today,
The days are short and the evenings long,
So why not fill them with work and song,
As we try to do our Master's will,
And help our officers, their vows to fulfill.
They will lead us on to a broader view,
If we keep the faith and remain true.
Language was given us that we might say,
The kindest things in the kindest way.
Let us scatter our flowers day by day
And cheer each other on life's highway.
When the day's duties and pleasures are thro'
May you carry our welcome home with you.

New officers of the district, elected during the day, were installed at the evening session. The are: President, Mrs. Hood of Chaffee; vice-president, Mrs. Lena McCarver, Cape Girardeau; secretary, Mrs. Elgia Clack, Charleston, and treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Sikeston. Appointive offices were not filled on account of the absence of the new president.

A luncheon was served at noon by the women of the Sikeston lodge, and a dinner at night, at the lodge banquet hall. The morning session included a meeting and reports by the district officers, followed by roll call and reports from various lodges, in the afternoon. Mrs. Huntington also held a school of instruction in the afternoon meeting. At the evening session the degree staff of the Cape Girardeau lodge held initiation for wto candidates.

The meeting next year will be held at Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Potashnick spent Sunday and Monday in Cape Girardeau on business.

Mrs. Ray Oliver and little son went to Dexter Tuesday for a few days' visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Sunday evening.

The Benefit Bridge given Tuesday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary was a decided success, considering the inclement weather. Bridge was played at fifteen tables. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews were the out-of-town guests.

GARY'S VIEWS ON STATE ROAD BONDS

I notice in "Missouri Roads" for October, 1927, a quotation from a Post-Dispatch editorial entitled, "Pay As You Go or Bonds".

I note that this editorial takes the time element into consideration. The proponents of the proposed $120,000,000 bond issue say they can finish the roads in four years, whatever that means.

I desire to point out that no bonds from the proposed $120,000,000 issue or any other bond issue can be made available before 1930. Therefore, assuming all they say is true, instead of four years the time is six years from now. I contend this can be accomplished without any other bond issue.

I want to repeat what I have said about bringing the 7640 miles of State system roads to a practicable all-weather mileage. No more bonds are needed for this purpose, nor can any new bond issue materially speed up the total mileage being made all-weather roads.

Again, I am on record, and again repeat: There is no need of increasing the automobile registration fees or the two-cent gasoline tax to enable the Highway Department to carry through the undertakings.

On the other hand, I have said that a reasonable bond issue, for the following purposes, might have merit:

1. A bond issue that would provide that all counties and political subdivisions that have advanced money to the State under the McCullough-Morgan law should be reimbursed at once in additional roads equivalent to the cash they advanced. It should also include a cash refund to all counties and political subdivisions that have advanced money under the centennial road law. The total sum needed for this purpose would be between 10 and 12 million dollars.

2. A bond issue that would provide approximately $20,000,000 as State aid to counties and political subdivisions that wish to build connecting roads under the supervision of the State Highway Commission or in accordance with the Painter act. The State aid should be on the basis of 50 per cent and it should also limit the amount any one county could secure. The proportion being determined on the same basis as Federal money is distributed to the respective states. Any county, however, falling to utilize its apportionment within a period of five years from the date the money is available should forfeit its right to secure aid and the amount available to such county should be redistributed to other counties that have utilized the full amount apportioned.

3. A bond issue that would provide approximately $30,000,000 to be used under the direction of the State Highway Commission on any portion of the State road system and on such additional connecting roads not to exceed 1000 miles), which the commission deems necessary in completing and perfecting a system of State roads. The expenditure of this money should in no way change the final apportionment of funds to the secondary roads in the respective counties in the State or to the primary system.

I have also said, and now repeat, that since the commissioners are the best judges of the needs of the State roads and they are pledged in the fifth biennial report for the period ending December 1, 1926, to make recommendations at the proper time, I will support any recommendations that body makes by proper resolution, the non-voting member being in agreement.—Theodore Gary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks and apreciation for their help and sympathy in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary McMullin.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin
R. R. McMullin
Mrs. Mary C. Taylor
Mrs. Ada Rodgers

Miss Ruby Evans was hostess to the Young Girls' and Matrons' Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne Wednesday evening.

The Standard is glad to report that Mrs. J. L. Brown, who was severely burned last week, is recovering nicely and will not suffer any ill effects from the burns. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be leaving next week to spend Thanksgiving in North Missouri.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

This paragraph may be displeasing to everybody except the writer, but we are printing it just the same and it is just what we think of it. The Y. M. C. A. had their property in St. Louis assessed by the assessor and the total taxes amounted to $18,467. They are now claiming exemption from taxation on account of being a charitable institution. Here is where the stinger comes in this paragraph. We favor the taxing of all religious and charitable institutions on the same basis as private property and private institutions, and shall give the reason why. All of the above mentioned are kept up by the public and there is no reason why the public should not pay the taxes thereby lowering taxes on the farmer, the merchant and the home owner. The churches, hospitals and charitable institutions usually have the finest of buildings and pay no taxes towards the running of the City, State and Government. Millions are put in some great cathedral for show, and should be made to pay just like those of us who live in hovels and mortgaged homes. This is not personal to any denomination, school or charitable institution.

• • • •

We rather dread to see winter come. We are past three score and our frame cannot stand the chilly winds of November as of old. As one grows older and the leaves change color and return to the earth from whence they came, it reminds us of old age when the color in our cheeks grow less, the fire in our eyes fade and the earth but a few days or a few years away. These thoughts never come to the young, but they, too, must some day reach the age when they will observe the changes of the seasons and realize that with the coming of the flowers in the spring time, they will wonder if they will be numbered with those who have passed.

* * * *

Perhaps we folks of Southeast Missouri have never heretofore appreciated what the Red Cross meant to suffering humanity until the high waters visited us last spring causing such dreadful loss of property. The membership drive on today and tomorrow in this city should be 100 per cent among business houses, and as near that as possible among the homes. It may never again be necessary for our people to have aid from the Red Cross, but when we do need it, it will be forthcoming. Few individuals but what can take a membership and it should be. We may not have much cash, but we are enjoying many blessings and should not forget those in need of Red Cross assistance.

* * * *

We like turkey on Thanksgiving Day the best, but they are scarce and they are high. If it becomes necessary we will be thankful for pig tails and sauer kraut with cracklin' bread. We know that will fight off hunger and it is not so bad.

Division 10 of the State Highway Department will have the time of their experience to hold road bed on 60 west of Dexter. Through a chalky section the ditch has cut the shoulder to the gravel and every heavy rain such as fell Tuesday forenoon, cuts the bank and causes cave-ins. This is no criticism of the maintainance force for they are doing their best. It is but a matter of a short time until No. 60 will have to be shifted to the ridge to the south through this section.

• • • •

Gov. Fred Gardner will not be a candidate for Governor of Missouri in 1928 because other candidates will not withdraw and give him a clear field. If Gov. Gardner had the backbone to have announced some weeks ago that he would be a candidate, there would have been no other Democratic candidates in the field, but he didn't do it, and other candidates began to cut bait for the fish. We don't give a rap who runs on the Democratic ticket, we shall vote for him.

* * * *

Publication of prize fight pictures in a newspaper is illegal under the Federal law, in the opinion of Judge George M. McClintic of the Southern District of West Virginia. The opinion was voiced at the opening of Federal Court, when Judge McClintic in instructing the grand jury asked that the two Charleston newspapers be indicted for publishing pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Judge McClintic insisted the publication of such pictures in a newspaper constitutes a public exhibition of pictures sent through the mails. Here is another reason why so many people have so little respect for law. To permit men to journey from one State to another to see brutes fight, then forbid the printing of the pictures is a great difference—if there is any.

* * * *

If Charles M. Hays runs for United States Senator the Missouri Democrats might have for a slogan "Make Hay without moonshine".—Ozark Democrat.

* * * *

A young man in the early twenties recently came into The Standard office and asked for work as a linotype operator. When here he confided to one of the employes that he was just out of Leavenworth penitentiary for some infraction of the Federal laws and was trying to find a place in a country office where he could get on his feet and come back. He also stated the clothes given him were thin and he was cold. A sympathetic employe outfitted him with warm underwear and a pair of pants and sent him on the way. This was reported to the editor and he was sorry that he could not furnish the young man employment and help him make a useful citizen. In our own city we have some who have paid their debt to society and who need the moral support of good people to help them fight the battle until they have proven their worth to respect and trust. In the cities police are the insurmountable obstacle that has to be overcome, and in the smaller cities and towns it is usually the petty lawbreaker who attempts to lay his work on the man who has paid his debt. It is our aim and desire to give every encouragement possible to such citizens and are willing to help materially as well as morally.

• • • •

H. C. Blanton attended circuit court in Doniphan Tuesday. C. L. Blanton, of The Standard, accompanied him and visited the newspaper offices of The Prospect News and The Republican while Harry was in court.

We notice that an effort will be made to have young Fulbright, who ran into an automobile in Poplar Bluff while charged with being drunk and killed a woman, let off with a fine of $500 and a sentence of one year in jail, with the jail sentence remitted on payment of the fine. The case will be tried at Doniphan today before Judge Deering. At the time the papers stated the young man bumped into two or three other cars before he hit the car in which the woman was riding when killed, and that he and a party of boy friends were intoxicated at the time. A stiff penitentiary sentence should be given any man for driving a car while drunk, and a stiffer one when a drunken driver kills a person. A compromise in a case like the above would certainly look like a miscarriage of justice and just the sort of thing that encourages mob violence. Being a member of a prominent family would be a less excuse to let him off than if he was from a lower social strata.

* * * *

We have never been a great success as a predictor, but will make one more just the same. That R. E. Bailey will be the next Congressman from the Fourteenth District unless some powerful stout timber is found to put in the race against him. We have heard a number of Democrats talk and were not born yesterday.

* * * *

"What Price Glory" on at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday, was all that was claimed for it. In fact, we believe it was the best event since the "Covered Wagon". It was filled with rich comedy and pathos that would touch the hardest heart. Such pictures are well worth the price.

• • • •

Beckham of Kentucky was beat for Governor of that State by running on a fool platform of fighting horse racing that made the State famous. He got about what was coming to him.

Current of events in Mexico registers high revoltage.—Wall Street Journal.

We may sometimes criticize the styles of a Mexican presidential campaign, but at least it lacks nothing in execution.—Detroit News.

Gene Tunney is going to make some girl a perfect husband. He says he won't marry until he's through fighting.—New York Evening Post.

The dasheen is a vegetable used in place of potato in southern climates where white potatoes cannot be kept for long stretches of time. Its flavor slightly resembles that of chestnuts. It can be boiled and prepared in any of the ways potatoes are good. As the texture is somewhat dry, it should be liberally seasoned with butter.

Egyptians were the first to produce ink. Before their discovery of this writing fluid, writing was accomplished by scratching on walls or stones. A mixture of water, vegetable gum and soot formed the first ink, and by sharpening a reed they manufactured the first pen. The next step was to find something suitable to write upon and they showed ingenuity in this. One of the most plentiful river reeds was a variety known as papyrus. By splitting these, a better writing material than anything hitherto known was discovered. Several strips pasted together made a large sheet of paper. It was somewhat thin, but this was remedied by pasting two sheets back to back. The modern word, paper, comes from this papyrus, being changed with its passage into another tongue.

WEEKLY EDITOR RUNS PHOTOS OF NEW FORD, SCOOPING ALL U. S.

Brighton, Mich., November 14.—A country editor of this village, population 1200, and fifty miles from Detroit, has scooped the country on first photographs of the new Ford car. He is F. W. OBrien of the Brighton Argus, a weekly newspaper.

Reporters from many large cities have been stationed for weeks at the Ford plant, hoping to get a glimpse at the car, and perhaps a photograph. All their efforts have met with failure—their requests with naught but polite refusal.

O'Brien, the country editor, endured no weary hours of heel-cooling in Ford offices, nor did he have to suffer the discouragement of hearing Ford publicity agents tell him from day to day there was nothing doing. He merely looked from his desk one noon and noticed that the main street suddenly had become alive with excitement.

"The new Ford is here—she's parked just north of the First National Bank", a townsman shouted to him.

"I thought it was just another one of those Ford jokes', said O'Brien today. 'Then I went over and looked. I was back to the office in about two jumps, got my camera, and snapped the pictures".

That was on a Thursday. The Argus would not come out again until the next Wednesday. O'Brien developed the films himself and took them quietly to an engraver in Detroit.

The Argus presented to the people of Livingstone County, in its next issue, pictures and descriptive matter which big cities have been awaiting anxiously for months.

"I suppose I could have sold these pictures to some big paper, maybe in Detroit, and made a lot of money", said O'Brien. "But you know a small town editor of a weekly paper gets just as much satisfaction out of a scoop as the daily paper men do in big cities. It doesnt happen often. Once, anyway, the Argus scooped the country".

Other pictures purporting to represent the new Ford have been published, but on each occasion the Ford company has been quick to deny their authenticity. They were merely experimental cars. The Brighton Argus pictures have not been discredited.

On the contrary, it has been whispered around the Ford factory that the head of the Ford secret service department was considering a method of obtaining the films, prints and engravings from O'Brien and taking them out of circulation.

Editor O'Brien in recording the epochal event of the Ford's visit to Brighton said: "It was found upon investigation that two officials of the Ford Motor Company were eating lunch at the Hotel Lincoln, and when they returned to the car were approached as to the time the car would be placed on the market, and would only say, 'In the near future'. This, no doubt, means soon.

"The new car was of the Tudor style, but vastly different from the model T Tudor. This car was carrying a pea green body, completely equipped with five wire wheels, speedometer, oil pump, water pump, bumpers, four-wheel brakes, standard gear shift and bullet-shaped headlights. The car has a wheel base at least 6 inches longer than the old model T.

"It is generally understood this is only one of the many models that the Ford Motor Company will produce, and one can truly say that the waiting public will receive the surprise of their lives when the car is finally released for sale".

THE TWO GRAVES

It is a bleak wild hill—but green and bright in the summer warmth. The hum of the bee and the chirps of the birds can be heard above the murmurings of the brook from the Alder glen. There's the sound of a bell from the scattered flock. Fresh from the west is the breath of the free winds—there is nothing here that speaks of death.

Far yonder, where lie orchards and gardens and dwellings cluster, it is there men die. They are born, they die and are buried where the populous graveyard lightens the bier.

They are noiselessly gathered—friends and enemies, to the dark assemblies below, without a frown or smile they meet, each, pale and calm in his winding shroud, in that sullen home of peace and gloom, crowded like guests in a banquet hall.

I meet them not, yet there are graves in this lonely spot, two humble graves. Three years are past since I found their place in the brambles. The place where five years ago, an aged man with his snow locks, and an aged matron were solemnly laid—but not with tears; for none, who sat by the light of the hearth beheld their coffins covered with sod. Their kindred were far and their children dead, as the funeral prayer was coldly repeated.

Two low green hillocks, two small gray stones, rose over the place that held their dust; but the grassy hillocks are now leveled and the keenest eye might search in vain among the briers, and ferns, and paths of herds, for the spot where the aged couple sleep.

The spirit is borne to a distant sphere, it is said when life is ended on earth. That it visits no more its earthly home, no looks on the haunts it loved before. They are here, they are here, the harmless pair, in the yellow sunshine and flowing breezes, in the light cloud shadows, that slowly pass, in the sounds that rise from the murmuring vines. They sit where their humble cottage stood, they walk by the waning edge of the thicket and list to the long accustomed humming of the brook that wets the rocks below. Patient, and peaceful and passionless, as seasons on seasons swiftly pass, they watch and wait, and linger, till the day when their bodies shall leave the ground.—Juanita Briggs.

In a study of the number of hours of work done by horses the United States Department of Agriculture found that there were wide differences in the work required of horses in a year in typical farming regions. In North Carolina on farms where tobacco and livestock were produced, horses averaged 1167 hours of work per year. In southern Ohio with diversified crops and livestock but a shorter growing season horses worked only 636 hours on the average. In the black land belt of Texas horses averaged 914 hours, and on dairy farms in Wisconin the horses had a comparatively easy time with an average of 710 hours of work per year.

One of the troubles with the young people of today seems to be that they are so terribly afflicted with youth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Seven hundred carloads of grapes come into New York daily. New Yorkers, apparently, are fond of jelly.—Wall Street Journal.

Kitchen Gifts
for Thanksgiving

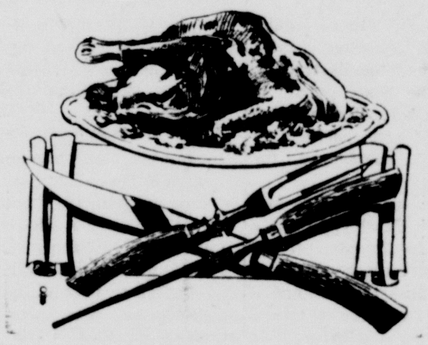


With a big company dinner to prepare for Thanksgiving day, what more appropriate gift could you give mother than an assortment of kitchen utensils that will lighten her labors.

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Hardware Department

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Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



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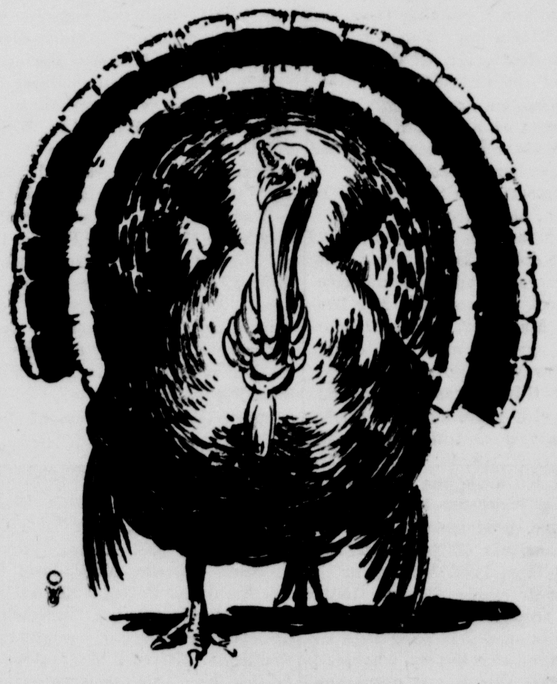
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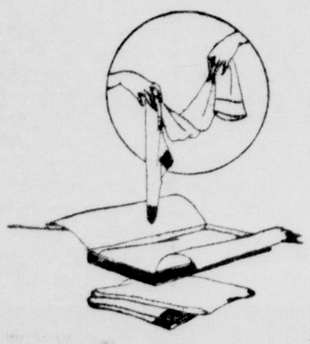
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Beautiful new patterns and smart color combinations that are especially correct for wear this season. All latest whims of fashion's hosiery decrees are to be found in this display. All weights in silk and a few woolen numbers provide ample choice.

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"



GEORGE FLAMANK, Missouri's Captain.

A 200-pound, six-foot thunderbolt is leading the football team of the University of Missouri in its campaign for Valley honors this fall. As a line plunger George has few equals. He also is adept at forward passing and kicking. The players at West Virginia University last season picked him as the best fullback they faced during the season. He lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

On the average, each individual in the United States has approximately three hens working for him or her the year around. Of these three, at least one dies or is culled from the flock annually, and there is a demand for more than 100,000,000 pullets to take their places.

The Standard $1.50, per year

URGES FARMERS TO SEEK 'SAFE' MONEY

Ste. Genevieve, November 14.—One of the principal aims of farm relief will have been accomplished when farmers generally work for "safe" money rather than "big" money, according to Prof. J. H. Gehrs of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. Prof. Gehrs is an authority on agriculture in the Middle West, being the author of textbooks used in the schools of Missouri, Wisconsin and other midwestern states.

Contrasting the agricultural practices of various sections of Southeast Missouri, Prof. Gehrs, speaking before a farmers meeting here, said that the stable condition of agriculture in Ste. Genevieve County is due to the fact that the farmers work for 'safe' money instead of 'big' money.

Eighty-six per cent of the farmers of Ste. Genevieve County own their own homes, he said, as contrasted with as low as 10 or 15 per cent home-owning farmers in other Southeast Missouri counties. The total value of their farms is $8,000,000, or $7331 per farm, or a visible capital of $1833 per person in the county, he said.

"This good condition of farming in this county", he said, "is due to the following ten things:

1. The size of Ste. Genevieve County farms is such that labor in the family is sufficient to do all required work.

2. Farmers practice diversification.

3. They depend on profits of the farm to provide them a living and do not "speculate" on crops.

4. Poultry, fruit and hogs are produced in large quantities.

5. The farmers are industrious and thrifty.

6. Quality products are produced.

7. Farmers live within their means.

8. Boys' and girls' club work is given every encouragement.

9. Agriculture is taught the younger generation in the schools and a liking for the occupation is developed.

10. Every member of the family works to make the farm a biological, economic and social success.

These ten things Prof. Gehrs regards as basic to the success of agriculture. "When 'safe' money is made the goal of farmers", he said, "farming will at once assume a different system than when 'big' money is the slogan. When 'big' money is the goal a one-crop system, large 'bonanza' farms and usually unsystematic management go together for a ruinous conclusion".

LIKE THE EAGLE

By Bruce Barton

A man who ought to have lived many years longer died in New York last winter at the age of 55. The newspapers attributed his death to influenza, but my private and unscientific opinion is that he had to die to get slept up.

"I am very tired", he said to me once. "I have been out to dinner, or the theater, or the opera, every single night for seven weeks. I am going to Florida for a rest".

But being popular and ambitious, he was invited out as regularly in Florida as in New York. When he returned, the circles under his eyes were still darker.

Probably he never heard of the 30,000 picked troops of France who once landed in Haiti to subdue Toussaint L'Ouverture. A few months later 5000 of the 30,000 sailed away.

What had happened to the other 25,000? Not death on the battlefield. The negroes were too poorly equipped to risk an engagement and had to resort to a subtler means of destruction. Each night when the Frenchmen were ready for bed, Tourssaint threatened an attack. All night long a few of his men continued desultory firing, and all night long the Frenchmen were kept awake.

A few weeks were enough. Shattered by enemies they had never seen, a pitiful remnant of the proud army slipped away in the night. They had conquered Europe, but they could not conquer a continuous loss of sleep.

Sir Robert Lucy, in his fascinating memoirs of English political and social life, tells of a certain "Lady A", an irrepressible old dowager whose vitality and youthful enthusiasm were the wonder of London. He says:

"Among the stories told to account for her phenomenal vivacity is one to the effect that on a day of each week she remained through the 24 hours in bed in a darkened room shuttered from noise. Here she renewed her youth like the eagle".

Never having owned an eagle, I have often wondered just how it is that this wise old bird "renews his youth". This note from Sir Robert Lucy suggests an explanation. Doubtless once a month or so he cancels all engagements, leaves the telephone receive off the hook, and spends twenty-four hours in bed.

The Co-Workers met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley, Tuesday.

Use cold water first on egg stains, then hot water and soap. If the yolk leaves a grease spot use carbon tetrachloride or some other grease solvent after sponging with cold water and allowing the stained place to dry.

People are learning to understand the value of liver in the diet as a source of vitamins and minerals, as well as of protein. In addition to plain fried liver, or liver and onions, there are numerous appetizing ways of cooking liver. Equal parts of ground ham and cooked liver seasoned with cream and with parsley chopped and served on toast make a good dish. Liver may also be cooked in a casserole with mushrooms or other vegetables. Chopped cooked liver is excellent for stuffing onions or other baked vegetables.

KINGSHIGHWAY ROUTE PLANS READY SOON

Jefferson City, November 15.—Plans and estimates of cost on the Kingshighway route, one of two proposed routes for the permanent location of federal Highway 61 through Scott and New Madrid Counties, in Southeast Missouri, probably will be in readiness by November 23, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said late Monday.

Contrary to reports generally circulated several days ago, Cutler said, all of the field work on the Kingshighway survey had not been completed. Two survey parties are in the field at the present time, he said, and employes in the Division 10 offices at Sikeston are working night and day in an effort to have the plans done at the earliest possible moment.

Reports that the survey of the Kingshighway route had been completed and was to be mailed to members of the Kingshighway and West Route Associations two weeks ago, on the day following the mailing of the survey of the west route, were based on a misunderstanding, Cutler said. It was all a mistake about the Kingshighway plans having been received at Jefferson City at that time, he said.

Cutler said that he expected the Kingshighway route plans to be received at the Jefferson City offices about November 21. If they are in as good shape as those submitted for the west route, he said, checking at headquarters probably will be completed in two days, so that copies of the survey and estimates of costs may be mailed to members of the rival highway associations November 23. Cutler said that he expected everything to be in readiness for a hearing of the commission to decide the location November 28 or 29.

Asked if the two survey parties at work on the Kingshighway route at the present time are running new lines or checking grades, Cutler said they are checking grades. No new lines are being run, he stated. The additional survey parties, numbering aproximately 60 men, who were withdrawn from this district two weeks ago, were removed because of the pressure of work in their own divisions, Cutler stated, and not because the Kingshighway route survey was considered complete at that time. The work being done is under the direction of S. H. Clelland, division engineer.

Regarding the general location of the Kingshighway route with reference to towns along the way, Cutler said it would be approximately one-half mile from the northwest corner of the corporate limits of New Madrid; east of the business section of Sikeston, as the location first was made; a short distance east of the corporate limits of Morley, and probably through Benton as the highway now is routed. These facts, Cutler explained, were only approximately as he remembered them from the survey. They do not constitute an official announcement, he stated.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Mulch Berries After Freeze

"Gather mulch now to apply on strawberry beds after the first hard freeze", says County Agent Renner. It tends to prevent soil heaving with injury to plants during the winter, keeps the soil cool and damp during the growing season and keeps the ripe fruit clean at harvest time. For these reasons, mulching is a profitable practice in Scott County.

Wheat straw is best, but it should be clean and free from wheat and weed seeds that may interfere seriously with cultural operations. Rye straw, hay, leaves and other materials are often used, but are generally not as satisfactory. In many Ozark fields where the soil is scanty and covered with stones, no straw mulch is used, but the stones appear to have a mulchring effect.

A mulch should be spread in the fall or early winter after the first hard freeze, occuring generally in December. A mulch that is two or three inches deep after settling is effective. The mulch should be raked lightly from the center of the rows toward the middle of the rows early in the spring just before growth starts. If the mulch is left on the rows too long, the time of ripening may be delayed a week or more. In locations subject to frsot, however, he suggests that the mulch may be used to delay the blossoming time, but if left on too long the new growth will be tender and when uncovered will be more likely to injury by cold weather.

Control Peach Leaf Curl

A blow to peach leaf curl and San Jose scale pests are strong lime-sulphur sprays applied to peach trees after the leaves have fallen and before the buds begin to swell in the spring, but sprays after growth starts are not effective in controlling these diseases, according to A. J. Renner, County Agent.

It is important, he believes, that peach orchards affected by peach leaf curl be sprayed sometime during the dormant season and he suggests November as a very favorable time to spray for this pest.

One spraying during the fall or early spring is sufficient, but the grower should remember that unsprayed or partly sprayed peach buds may show both the scale and curl during the spring and summer. Thorough spraying is therefore required for good control.

A one to seven lime-sulphur solution should be used for the dormant spray. It will control the peach leaf curl, if present, and also the San Jose scale. Where San Jose scale is not present, the solution may be used more dilute or about three gallons of the mixture to 50 gallons of water. A lubricating oil emulsion at the rate of one and one-half gallons of oil soap emulsion to 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture will be equally effective as both the oil-bordeaux and the lime-sulphur will control San Jose scale and peach leaf curl is applied during the dormant season any time after the leaves drop in the fall and before growth starts in the spring.

The Mississippi Basin contains about 89,000,000 acres of forested or denued land which has little or no utility except in growing timber.—W. B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

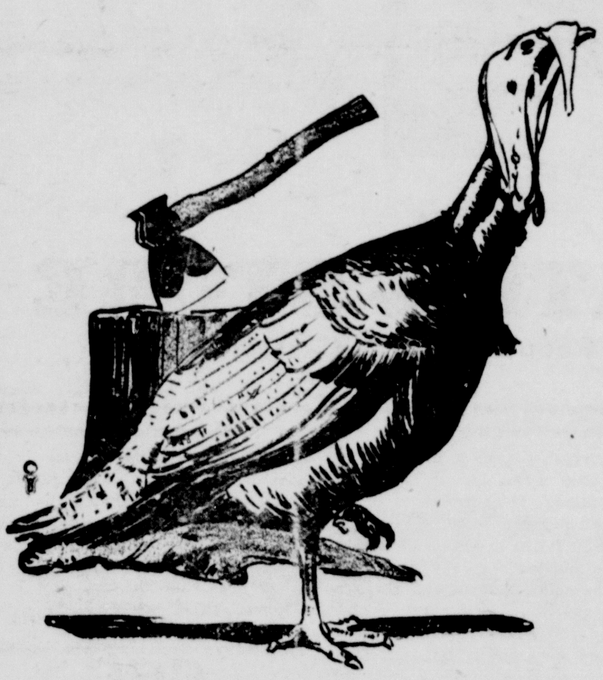
Coercion cannot take the place of education in providing an intelligent, informed and sympathetic membership of co-operative association.—George O. Gatlin, Market Economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The nighthawk nests in Yukon and winters in Argentina, 7000 miles away. Nineteen species of shore birds rear their young north of the Arctic Circle and then fly to South America, six of the species even penetrating Patagonia, 8000 miles from their northern nesting grounds. The fra-famed bobolink of New England migrates to Brazil, makinfi a transoceanic flight of 700 miles from Cuba to the South American coast. So also do the purple martins, cliff swallows, barn swallows and some thrushes. The bird which hold the world record for long-distance flying is the Arctic term. It builds its nest within 7½ degrees of the north pole, remaining but a brief period in the land of the mdinight sun, when it flies away to the icebergs of the Antarctic continent, a distance of 11,000 miles.—St. Nicholas.

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as specified by the Chevrolet Motor Co., making us the only service department in Sikeston where your Chevrolet can secure the necessary work done with machinery made for it, manned by competent Chevrolet mechanics using only

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We invite your inspection and your business.

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Bring Blankets and Tools

Board and bed at camp if wanted

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ROCKY FORD

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
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Sikeston is right smack up against a proposition that should be of vital interest to every home owner, business man and housekeeper. It is the threat of insurance companies to withdraw altogether from Sikeston. This is caused by the many fires that have occurred that had the appearance of incendiary origin or could not be explained in a satisfactory manner. This is a serious matter and one that should be given serious consideration by every individual who carries insurance of any sort on property. So many fires that have occurred have been laid to "defective wiring" that it should be the duty of the light company to have an inspector look into this charge for the protection of that company. If the house is not properly wired, refuse to furnish power and report the fact to the Mayor. No man should be permitted to wire a house who does not know the rules of the underwriters in such cases. Then landlords should see that defective flues and chimneys are put in order. There are a number of things that could be done to make the risk less that is not done. Then, in cases like the Ford garage and the canning factory, close investigation and prosecution to follow might put a stop to some of the fires that were convenient fires. There is no doubt but what both of the above named places were set on fire, but by whom and for what purpose, no one can say.

* * * *

What the political parties seem to want is a platform that can be used as a raft in wet districts.—Publishers Syndicate.

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The merchants of the city should expect every clerk to take a membership in the Red Cross this time if never again. Those who think they are not able to take a membership might forego some of their pleasures or cut down their food for a day or two in order to give the dollar. The Standard doesn't believe there is an able bodied man in town but what can join. We all know the loss and the hardships endured by refuges close to us the past spring and they know it was Red Cross donations from every section of the United States who gave aid and through the Red Cross organizations clothing from every quarter was sent in. Do your part and your conscience will feel easier.

* * * *

Secretary Jardine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington said in an address at Grand Island, Nebr., the 16th inst., that the Farmer Must Help Himself". He said a mouthful and said just what Coolidge has intimated all along. That being the case, the first step for the farmer must take is to raise not a nickels worth of stuff to sell, but just enough to keep his stock and his own family. The rising price for foodstuff in the manufacturing centers would cause riots that would force the Administration at Washington and Congress to pass some sort of laws than would give the farmer an even break with the manufacturer. You would ask how the farmer could pay taxes and interest. Why should the farmer worry on that score? He is so badly crimped now that he is worse than broke. Big Business in the East could take the land and go to—with it. Big Business would be heard at Washington mighty soon and the farmer never will be.

* * * *

There are many things that can give poor folks a thrill as well as the rich. We who are in good health can at least visit the sick and give them words of encouragement if nothing more. To the sick, sometimes cheerful encouragement beats medicine. Others can give aid through their pocketbook to the needy and others mights send flowers while they live.

* * * *

It looks like the country merchant is going to be swallowed by big houses in cities unless he gets down to a cash basis and meets prices made by department houses. It is a cinch he can't give the same price and sell on credit. No man's credit is as good as his cash, and the best of book accounts may be closed by death or the bankrupt court. Get wise, get busy and get the money.

* * * *

The Turkey Day game at the High School field the coming week will be a contest between friendly schools that will be a tug of war for certain. Sikeston is greatly handicapped by having Smoky Sutton in the bed instead of in the game, but his successor promises to do his best. If the day is at all suitable for people to be out, the side lines will be packed with rooters for the two teams. Charleston has always been dangerous and would rather take Sikeston down a notch or two than any other team in the League. And Sikeston is just as anxious to beat her old Turkey Day rival as ever. This will all be good natured fighting, but it is a scrap to to a finish.

* * * *

Prosperity is the period when people run up bills that worry them during a business depression.—Detroit News.

Eggs represent the only article of animal food produced in a natural package—the shell; so long as the shell is unbroken the egg cannot be adulterated.—Dr. M. A. Jull, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

The November preliminary estimates of 1927 crops in Scott County, subject to December revision upon final crop acreage returns from the local assessors, are corn 1,982,140 bu., wheat 122,780 bu., oats 108,660 bu. and tame hay 7412 tons. The farmers of Scott County are now estimating our corn at 31 bushels per acre, and that 58 per cent or 1,149,640 bu. is of merchantable quality.

The Missouri corn crop as now estimated by farmers at the close of the season, is 29.0 bushels per acre or 168,896,000 bushels on the 5,824,000 acres planted against 176,011,000 bushels, averaging 27.2 on 6,471,000 acres last year, with the volume merchantable 77 per cent against 70 per cent of the 1926 crop, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri corn practically all matured during October, as killing frost was not general until November 6, permitting much corn to mature that did not seem possible under early October conditions. The late plantings in eastern and extreme southeast counties, while maturing slowly during September and October, reached a safe condition before killing frost, making a fair crop. Bushels merchantable quality 130,050,000 against 123,208,000 in 1926 crop. The 10-year average yield is 28.6 bushels, of which 1917 was the highest at 35 bushels and 1918 lowest at 20 bushels per acre.

Wheat seeding was completed during fine weather of October, and some work continued to November 5. The final returns to be made in December are expected to show an increased seeding above the 1,741,000 acres sown in 1926. Missouri produced 15,113,000 bushels against 21,282,000 last year. Oats 31,284,000 bushels against 43,460,000 in 1926 and tame hay 4,840,000 tons against 3,569,000 last year.

While 1927 has been an unfavorable season for small grain crops, forage crops have been as good or better than last year. Red clover seed average 1.7 bushels against 1.7 last year; timothy seed, 4.0 against 4.1; alfalfa, 3.0 against 3.5; soybeans, 10.5 against 10.0; cowpeas, 8.5 against 9.4; buckwheat, 20 against 15; flaxseed, 6.5 against 8.0; potatoes, 83 against 80; sweet potatoes, 112 bu. in both years, and tobacco 1100 lbs. against 950 in 1926.

Milk production shows the usual fall decline, 59 per cent of the cows are milking, averaging 15 pounds per cow against 62 per cent and 16 lbs. last year. Egg production is downward, as 14 per cent of hens are now laying against 19 per cent in October.

Missouri cotton indicates 110,000 bales from average of 182 pounds per acre on 289,000 acres, compared to 218,000 bales last year, and the national crop is 12,862,000 bales against 17,77,000 in 1926.

Missouri fall farm work is well in hand. With the slowing down of public work, the farm labor supply is in excess of demand.

In many States where beavers were formerly abundant, some of the best meadows are old beaver ponds that have filled up with silt either while occupied by the beavers or after they deserted or were killed, the dam continuing to provide a settling basin for the soil particles washed from higher ground. In such places the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that it is often possible to find land now unproductive that might yield fair returns for investment and labor if operated as a beaver form for the commercial production of fur.

EARLY MISSOURIANS TRIED COMMUNIST

The Bethel Communist Colony flourished five miles north of Clarksville, in Shelby County, Mo., for more than 35 consecutive years, from 1845 to 1870.

Today Bethel is a prosperous little inland town of some 400 inhabitants, the majority of whom are direct descendants of the original colonists, and who still harbor the German accent in their speech. Others who have gone out into the world have made notable success. William Ziegler, the Royal Baking Powder magnate, was born and reared here, as was Henry T. Finck, for 42 years on the staff of the New York Evening Post and known in European and American music circles as the "dean of New York music critics". He was a member of one of the original families of the colony.

Dr. William Keil, the founder, was a native of Prussia and was 33 years of age at the time that he led a little band of Germans from their unproductive fields in Pennsylvania and Ohio to the "Canaan" selected by three representatives who had gone into the western country to select a site for the colony.

Keil was a tall, commanding figure and easily gained the trust of the people among whom he preached his doctrine of "without money and without price". For a time he preached and gathered his followers in Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, but the German Methodist church became dissatisfied with his teachings and stripped him of its authority.

It was then that the three representatives were sent westward to find a new home for the leader and his followers. The place chosen was table land on the banks of North River, five miles north of Shelbyville, and today the site of the colony, as well as much of the village itself, is unchanged.

Here four sectinos, or 2500 acres, were purchased cheaply, and later added to until there were 4000 acres of what is now some of the best farming land in Shelby County.

In 1845, Dr. Keil and some 500 German pilgrims migrated, some by wagon train overland, others by boat down the Ohio River to Cairo, then up the Mississippi to Hannibal and across the 48 miles of intervening plains to Bethel. There "they first built a church, then a place to do business".

One of the men who followed the Prussian said: "The only pledge Dr. Keil made to us was that, if we would come with him, we would have plenty of bread and water. He kept that pledge and more. We had plenty of clothes to wear and a good roof for our heads. We were not wealthy, but we had all we needed and were happy. Dr. Keil saw to it that every man and woman had work, that the children were educated, and that each producer received a fair compensation for his toil. There were no idlers, no legal controversies, no fights or brawls. It was an ideal settlement, happy and prosperous, bound together by a community of interests".

Eleven hundred acres of the 4000 owned by the colony were enclosed in a single field and cultivated. A treasurer took charge of all funds and the fruits of each man's labors went into a common storehouse, from which he was enttiled to draw for such things as he needed. Those who had families lived in separate dwellings. Unmarried colonists lived at the colony boarding house, which still stands, unchanged in appearance.

All buildings of the colony faced one street. There was the church, the school, the tannery, the distillery, the mill, the glove factory, a drug store, wagon shop and a few other industrial plants besides the various dwellings. The most important, from the view of industry, were the glove factory and the distillery, although the mill was the first steam mill operated in the rural sections of Missouri. At the glove factory, deer skin was made into coverings for the hands. So expertly was the work done, that the finished product captured the first premium at the world's fair in New York City in 1858.

Shoes were roughly made of cowhide. Clothing was spun and woven on spinning wheels and looms. Bricks that went into the colony buildings, and, with a few exceptions, all were of brick, were burned on the ground by the colonists. All wagons and implements of the field, all furniture of the homes were made by hand. The Bethel plow was sold throughout the middle west.

The distillery was the main source of outside revenue for the colony. Wagon load after wagon load of liquor was taken to Quincy, Ill., 48 miles away, several days being required for the round trip. There it sold for 15 cents a gallon, considered a good price by the energetic colonists.

About a mile esat of town and upon the brow of a plateau, Dr. Keil built his home, which he called 'Elim'. It stands today, overlooking the peaceful little valley and the village beyond. The third floor of the building is a banquet hall where Dr. Keil met his under foremen and with counseled the government of the colony.

For ten years the colony grew and thrived, but Keil was not satisfied with his success. He dreamed of a chain of communist colonies, extending to the Pacific coast.

In 1855, after appointing a Dr. Wolf his successor at Bethel, Keil made preparations to set forth for Oregon to establish another colony. But before the departure, his son, William, who had been promised he might make the trip, became sick and died.

But Keil kept his promise. He took his son's body, sealed in a metallic coffin filled with alcohol, and loaded on a six-mule wagon.

In the words of a veteran colonist: "Some people have laughed at the story as a freakish whim of an old man, but we who knew Dr. Keil and his plan of life appreciated the solemnity and the seriousness of the act. To my mind, that one thing has exerted more influence for good than all else the doctor did. It was not a pleasant task to escort his boy's remains 2000 miles, but it made his people think. The purpose of it was plain: A colonist dared not lie".

Dr. Keil failed to return to Missouri. He founded a colony in Oregon, which he called Aurora and there he died in 1877.

Under Dr. Wolf, the Bethel colony continued to prosper, but some dissension entered it in 1870, and referees were appointed, by mutual agreement, to make an equitable division among the members. The land was deeded to the individuals according to their rights and of the personal property each man received his original contribution and $29.04 a year for every year that he had been in the colony. Each woman received one-half of this amount on the same terms.—Commercial Appeal.

Saline—Dikes being constructed on Saline side of river.





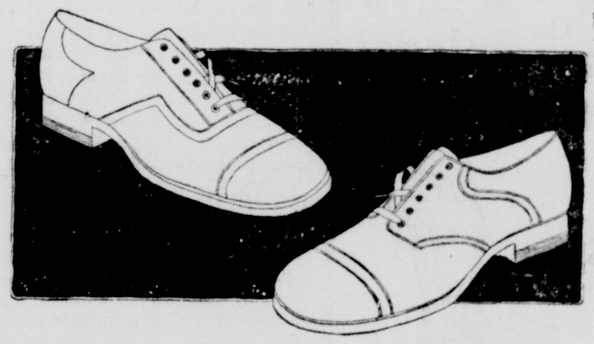
STYLE PLUS PROTECTION

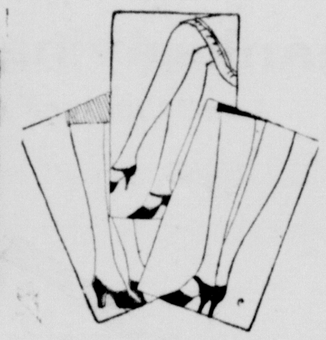
You want your feet to look just as stylish during the winter months as well as any other time of the year---yet you must have protection from the cold and wet. Here is the footwear you need.



Lustrous and Beautiful

A display of exquisite Hose, sheer in texture, yet so well knit from strong, long wearing thread that it gives a full measure of service.





THE MATHIS STORE

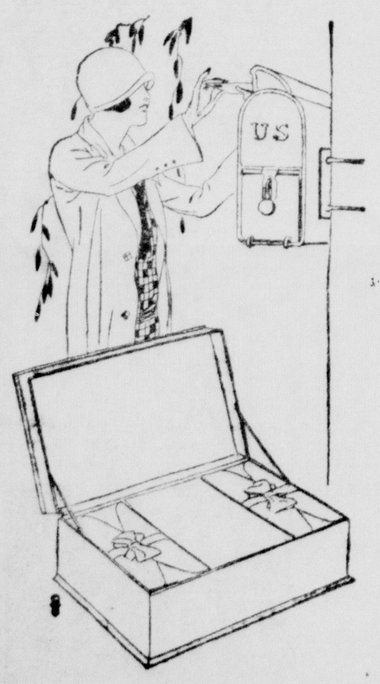
Next Door Peoples Bank—Sikeston

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Billious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.



Your Thanksgiving Letters

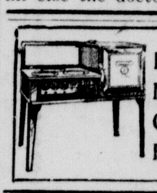
You will want to write letters to a number of friends at Thanksgiving time, inviting them to visit you, accepting an invitation to visit thsm, or telling them you are thinking of them and their families. Here is the correct assortment of writing papers from which to choose those you will need.

We Still Offer Our Fountain Pen Special

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"



Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.



DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

OFFICE OVER DUDLEY'S



A Thanksgiving Remembrance

For friend or for any relative or member of the family, your photograph will make a most appropriate Thanksgiving gift. We are now making appointments for sittings that will be delivered in time for your Thanksgiving giving.

Phone 173

VAN DYKE STUDIO

Lay-Away Plan

Select any article you wish. Make a small down payment and we will hold for you to pay out as convenient.

The Harvest Season

Thanksgiving Almost Here. Christmas Joys Following

Use Price Right Lay-Away Plan On Your Christmas Gifts.

Greener's PRICE-RIGHT Store No. 6

BECK BUILDING SIKESTON, MO.

We thank you for your generous patronage and promise to continue our low prices and extreme good values

In making up our line of Christmas gifts we have remembered Mother, Father, Sister, Brother and Sweetheart as well. All are Price Right values.

BOYS' SUITS

Little Boy's Oliver Twist Suits of Gray Tweed Pants and Plaid Waists, sizes 3 to 8	$1.25
Little Boy's Oliver Twist Corduroy Suits in Blue and Brown sizes 3 to 8. Each	$1.49
Little Boy's Oliver Twist Suits of Wool Jersey Pants, Plaid Woolen Waists. Sizes 3 to 8. Each	$3.49
Little Boy's Oliver Twist Suits of Grey or Brown Sacking. Sizes 3 to 8. Each	$1.25

Our Line of Toys Are Typical Price Right Values and Worth Seeing.

Ladies', Juniors' and Children's Coats



Coats of American Kashnette and all wool Velours, in all newest shades and trimmed in Coney Fur and Mandel. Some have fur collars and cuffs. Others large fur collars and cloth cuffs. All are Price Right values.

Sizes 3 to 6

$3.98

Sizes 8 to 16

$4.98 $8.85 $8.95

Ladies' and Juniors'

$6.95 $9.95 $12.45 $14.95

NOTIONS

The center of our store is our notion department Where thousands of useful articles may be had. Why shop around when these articles you are looking for can be had here always Priced Right.

Colgate Shaving Cream	10c
Heather Lip Stick	10c
Heather Rouge, light or dark	10c
Heather Eye Brow Pencils	10c
2-oz. Petroleum Jelly	5c
2-oz. White Vaseline	10c
Colgate Dental Cream	10c
Colgate Talcum Powder	10c
Colgate Face Powder	10c
Vanishing Cream, large jar	15c
Cold Cream, large jar	15c
Toilet Water, large bottle	15c
Almond Benzoin Cream	15c
Glycerine and Rose Water	15c
Bay Rum, large bottle	15c
Bobby Hair Pins, per card	5c
Bias Tape, all colors, per bunch	7c
Shinola Shoe Polish	10c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish	13c
Belle Mode Shoe Polish	25c
Dye and Shine Shoe Polish	45c
Good Lead Pencils, 5 for	5c
Book Satchels	25c to $1.00
Tooth Brushes	10c to 25c
Hair Brushes	25c to 50c
Combs	5c to 49c
Spring Clothes Pins, 3 doz. for	20c
Drinking Cups	10c
Knives and Forks, each	10c
Tablespoons, each	5c
Celluoid Dolls	5c and 10c
Large Dolls	25c to $1.98
Alarm Clocks	89c to $2.29
Box Paper, per pkg.	25c to 49c
Correspondence Cards, per box	39c
Tablets	2½c to 10c
Pencil Boxes	10c, 25c and 35c
Ink, per bottle	5c and 10c
Mucilage, per bottle	10c
Salt and Pepper Shakers	5c and 10c
Aluminum Percolator Insets	19c
Glass Percolator Tops, 2 for	5c
Baby Rubber Pants	15c
¼ inch elastic, white or black	3c
Paint Brushes	5c to 25c
Scrub Brushes	10c
Chair Seats	15c
Upholstering Nails	10c
Barrel Bolts	10c
Strap Hinges	10c
Coat Hangers	5c
Gimlets	10c
Shoe Soles	10c
Shoe Nails	5c
Rubber Heels	10c
Dog Chains	10c
Dog Collars	25c
Pocket Knives	10c
Goggles	10c and 25c
Lingerie Clasp, per set	25c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs	2c to 75c
Tack Hammers	10c
Files	10c

Thousand of other articles too numerous to mention. It will be interesting, as well as profitable for you to visit this Department

Men's and Boys Sweaters and Underwear

Men's extra heavy fleeced lined tweed lumber jacks, sizes 36 to 46, a Price Right value **$1.98**

Men's Plaid Wool Lumber Jacks, extra heavy, and comes in many different colors, large plaids, sizes 36 to 46 . . . . **$3.98**

Boy's Plaid Wool Lumber Jacks; extra heavy and well made; comes in many different colors of large and small plaids; sizes 28 to 34; special price **$1.98**

Boy's Blanket Lumber Jacks; all dark plaids; has 3 flap pockets, and a wonderful coat for **$4.49**

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, ecru color, sizes 36 to 46; only **83c**

Men's extra heavy ribbed union suits, silk trimmed, ecru or random color. Sizes 36 to 46. A real Price Right Value **$1.25**

Boy's ribbed union suits, good weights and well made; sizes 20 to 34; only **49c**

Boy's extra grade silk trimmed ribbed union suits, sizes 20 to 26 **69c**
28 to 34 . . . . . **89c**

Boy's extra heavy fleeced lined union suits, fawn color, sizes 20 to 26 **59c** 28 to 34 **79c**

BLANKETS and COMFORTS

66x80 WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

Finely made, warm and fleecy wool and cotton blanket, block plaids, satin bound. Regular $4.49 pair for **$3.95**

70x80 ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Fine grade lamb's wool, deep rich colors, satin bound edges. Only per pair **$9.98**

GREY COTTON BLANKET 54x72

Fine when you only need a little extra cover. Each **79c**

60x72 COMFORTS

A full size comfort covered with flowered cretonne. An excellent value **$1.98**

72x80 BORDERED COMFORT

Excellent grade of cretonne covered bordered comfort. Note the extra size. Priced right at **$3.98**

72x84 SATINE COMFORT

Fine grade satine covered bordered comfort. Filled with pure white cotton. Only **$6.98**

WASH FABRICS

34-inch Granite Cloth. Regular 50c value granite in solid colors, as well as printed designs. Per yard **39c**

SOISETTE PRINTS 39c

This guaranteed fast color mercerized prints has no equal. We are showing many new patterns.

HOPE DOMESTIC 13c

This 36-in. bleached domestic is too well known to comment on. Just say Hope.

DOMESTIC 36 IN. 10c

Both bleached and brown. 36 inches wide domestic.

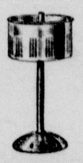
COTTON SERGE 15c

Book fold cotton serge. Fine for school dresses and comes in red, blue, black or brown.

SATIN DE CHINE $1.25

36 inches wide. Comes in black and colors. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Aluminum--Best Wearing of Household Utensils



Salt and Pepper Shakers	5c
Aluminum Dippers	15c
Percolators	59c
Water Pitchers	59c
Double Boilers	59c
Oval Roasters	98c
Round Roasters	79c



ENAMELWARE

For hard usage there is no equal.

Large Size Grey Water Pails	49c
Extra large size white enamel water pail	79c
10 quart white enamel dish pans	49c

CROCKERY

White Cups and Saucers, both for	10c
9-inch Dinner Plates	10c
Cream Pitchers	15c
Sugar Dishes With Top, each piece	10c
Cereal Bowls	10c
Drinking Mugs	10c



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 6

Are you getting the most out of your cards or are you making costly mistakes in bidding or play? That is a question that ever y auction bridge player should ask himself, and one to which he should try to give a conscientious answer. There are undoubtedly some players who either hold good cards or bad cards consistently, but the great majority of players hold average cards. For that reason, if you lose consistently, the chances are that your game needs improving. The cards break even in the long run, therefore your losses must be due to bad handling of good material. This point is well illustrated by the following hands:

Hand No. 1

Hearts—Q, J
Clubs—9, 7, 3
Diamonds—A, Q, 8, 7, 4
Spades—8, 4, 2

Y / A B / Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed, A and Y passed and B bid one heart. If Z passed, what should A bid?

A should undoubtedly bid two diamonds. The fact that his partner has made a fourth hand bid shows a very strong hand, but as A has only two hearts, there may not be a game in hearts. On the other hand, diamonds may be the only suit that B lacks, and a bid of that suit by A may enable B to bid two no-trump and go game. As a matter of fact, A-B can make either three hearts or three no-trump, so a diamond bid by A would be a big winner. Be on the lookout for such hands and don't pass your partner's bid of a suit if you have two or less, and a fairly good suit of your own. Bid your own suit and tell him what kind of a hand you have. It is then up to him to decide what to do.

Hand No. 2

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—10, 7, 2
Clubs—10, 8, 7, 5
Diamonds—J, 8, 4, 3
Spades—A, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid two clubs and Y bid two hearts. Should B bid three clubs or pass? B should pass. His hand is not strong enough to help his partner unless the latter is strong enough to rebid. If B should bid three clubs, he would give his partner a wrong picture of his hand and thus lead to trouble later on. Be careful not to make unsound raises.

Hand No. 3

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—J, 8, 7, 4
Clubs—A, 10, 7
Diamonds—7, 5
Spades—8, 6, 5, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y doubled, and B passed. Z correctly bid two hearts. A bid two spades and Y and B passed. What should Z now do, bid three hearts or pass? Z should pass by all means. His hand is far too weak for a rebid, even if his partner should help the heart bid; but when the latter passes, Z certainly should pass. Don't let yourself be tempted to overbid unless you have some chance for your contract. You can't perform miracles with poor cards, and the sooner you realize this fact the sooner you will enter the list of winning players. When you get good cards, try to win as much as much as possible with them; but when you get poor cards, try to lose as little as possible. That is the secret of the successful player.

Problem No. 6

Hearts—A, K, Q, J
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Y / A B / Z

Hearts—4
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, Q, J

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one heart and B passed. Z now bid one no-trump, all passed and A opened the trey of hearts. How should Z play the hand so that he can score game against any defense? Solution in the next article.

NINE CAPITALS OF THE UNITED STATES

York, Pa., this fall celebrates the 150th year of its nine months' career as capital of the United States.

When General Howe marched his British and Hessians into Philadelphia 150 years ago, Washington wintered at Valley Forge and congress wintered in York.

York shares the honor of having been capital of the United States with eight other towns: New York; Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa.; Trenton and Princeton, N. J.; Baltimore and Annapolis, Mo., and Washington, D. C., says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

In its first twenty-five years congress moved as frequently as a New York apartment dweller. Indeed, when it was endeavoring to select a permanent seat, congress came near achieving perpetual motion by voting for alternate meetings at two capitals, one on the banks of the Potomac, and one on the banks of the Delaware.

Lancaster was capital of the United States for just one day, September 27, 1777. After a single meeting in Lancaster congress decided it would be safer to put the Susquehanna River between them and Lord Howe's Redcoats, so it adjourned to York. Once before the continental congress had fled Philadelphia. While Washington was crossing the Delaware the year before, the legislature moved to Baltimore for two months.

Evacuation of Philadelphia by the British in 1778 permitted congress to make the metropolis of the colonies again the capital and so it remained until an incident five years later which led angry congress to demand an independent federal district. Although the war was over the legislature found itself short of money to pay soldiers and dismiss them. Eighty men in the Lancaster barracks mutinied and marched on Philadelphia where they were cordially received by brothers-in-arms. They menaced Independence hall where congress, in session, appealed vainly to the Pennsylvania state government for protection. Indignant at the insult, congress adjourned to Princeton, N. J., and resolved that when it established a national capital it would be independent of any state or city protection.

Nassau Hall and Princeton living accommodations cramped congress so it adjourned to meet the following year at Annapolis. In the graceful spired Maryland statehouse, Washington resigned his commission while the dignified lawmakers received him with their hats on. General Washington completed his brief address, bowed, and the legislators lifted their hats but bent not an inch!

Next year congress met in Trenton two months before proceeding to New York. Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States on Wall Street where stands the present sub-treasury of the United States.

Washington, D. C., owes its choice to the insistence that the permanent seat should be in the geographic center of the United States! The capital, it was argued, should be located neither north of the Delaware River nor south of the Potomac River, on tide water, but far enough inland to be safe from enemy attack.

Vigorous bidding for the capital of the United States foreshadows present "booster" methods. Kingston, N. Y., was first in the field with an invitation. Annapolis urged its central location. Historic Williamsburg, Va., petitioned. When congress once actually voted to creat capiatls on the Potomac near Georgetown and on the Delaware near Trenton, it proposed to meet in Annapolis and Trenton alternately until the "residences" were prepared. The federal capital was a live question. Trenton, Germantown, Carlisle, Lancaster, York and Reading sent prospectuses setting forth their advantages.

In 1789 the senate and house voted finaly to establish the capital at Germantown, Pa., and the enactment of this bill into a law failed only because of a minor amendment offered by Madison, which required postponement of the measure until next session.

The compromise, by which the South voted for Hamilton's debt funding bill in exchange for a capital on the Potomac, resulted in congress instructing President Washington to select a site between the Eastern Branch and Conococheague Creek. The Eastern Branch enter the Potomac where Washington, D. C., onw stands, but the Conococheague joins it 75 miles north and west. Near "that Indian place", as congress called it, the Potomac River bends within two miles of the Pennsylvania border. A federal city in this regino could have touched three states, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, so this possibility was included fo rpolitical reasons. And venerable George Washington did indeed journey up the Potomac raising false hopes in the hearts of residents in Conococheague (now Williamsport), Shepherdstown, near Antietam, and Hagerstown, before he announced his choice, the present District of Columbia.—K. C. Star.

The legs of children's rompers should not bind. They should be straight or have loose bands. The size of the band should be determined by measuring the child's leg five inches above the knee. A knitted band or cuff may be used if the bloused effect at the knee is desired.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Irondale—145 residents of this place recently organized Community Association.

Bethel—New hall and schoolhouse dedicated recently.

Slater—Slater one of principal traffic depots of this section.

Ozark—Farmers here busy sowing their wheat.

Milan—Sullivan County Bank and International Bank of Milan consolidated under head of Sullivan County Bank.

Rockford—New bridge over Grand River in this township formally opened.

Butler—Cement being laid on East Dakota Street.

Vandalia—Concrete slab laid from Main Street here connecing with gravel near Curryville.

Bismarck—L. G. Johnson shipped carload of cattle to St. Louis from here recently.

Bethany—An organization of bankers of Harrison County will be effected shortly.

South St. Louis—New addition to Scruggs school building dedicated recently.

Wbeb City—Sidewalks to be improved.

Aurora—Rich strike of ore made at Lehnhard Orchard 2 miles north of here.

Webb City—New theatre to be built at Broadway and Kingshighway corner.

Cassville—Cassville Telephone Co. installing underground cables in public square.

Wheaton—Progress being made graveling Highway 44 from Wheaton to Cassville.

Henneman—Sowing wheat under way in this locality.

Carthage—Fire siren installed on top of new training tower of fire department.

Talbert—Farmers in this section busy sowing wheat.

Exeter—Plans making for rebuilding Main Street business district burned recently.

Shelbyville—Work progressing on new telephone building being erected at southeast corner of Miller property here.

Summerfield—Farmers in this locality engaged in wheat sowing.

Cotton—Work under way on Cotton and Bunceton road.

Monett—Work begun on new city park on Central Avenue between Wishart and County Streets.

Greentop—A. A. Erwin & Son shipped carload of cattle and carload hogs from this station on recent day.

Trenton—H. F. Hoffman constructing row of business buildings on West 10th Street here.

Meta—Standard Oil Company installing large tank in Meta.

Newburg—Work under way on cemetery road here.

Camp Creek—New roof placed on schoolhouse in this place.

Ava—High water bridge being built across Indian Creek in Douglas county near old Ava crossing road.

Willow Springs—Boxes for collection of mail at different points in this town will be installed shortly.

Sarcoxie—Work under way on new Sarcoxie-Pierce City road.

Edina—Game preserve likely to be established in this district.

Belle—O. Travis shipped two carloads of stock from here on recent day.

St. Charles—New Masonic Temple to be dedicated November 15.

Scrapple is a good example of a food combination in which the incomplete protein of a cereal is supplemented by a little of the more nearly complete protein of meat. It is an old-fashioned Pennsylvania-German dish made by cooking corn meal with pork trimmings or lean pork. The U. S. Department will tell you how to make it.

Several times a year, or whenever waste water begins to run away slowly from your sink drain or from other fixtures, the pipe should be well flushed with boiling water to dissolve the grease. This should be followed with a strong solution of caustic soda or caustic potash (lye), and half an hour later the pipe should be flushed thoroughly with clear hot boiling water.

Money Back!

MY GUARANTEE

Buy a ton of coal. Use until the next day. If not satisfied, we will call and get the coal and refund your money.

Jewell Coal Yard

Sikeston Mo.

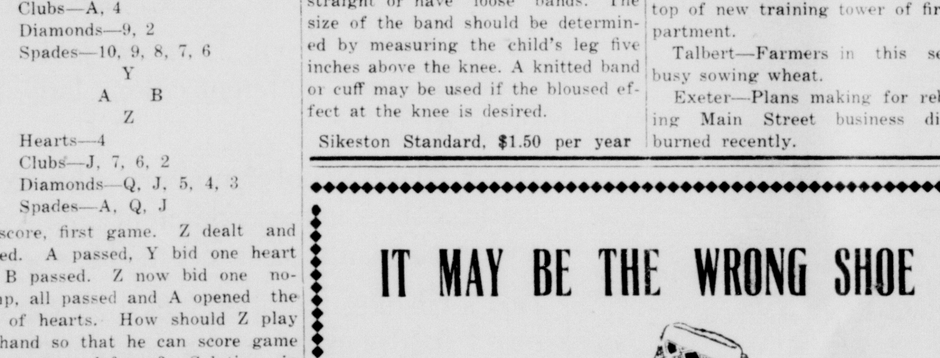
IT MAY BE THE WRONG SHOE



Have you often seen children squirm and twist when standing—and but one thing in the world is wrong—their shoes. You can save your children this torture by selecting their shoes here where proper fitting is given attention

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.



The right sort of COAL will keep your home warmer with less work and at less cost than the wrong kind. It is a part of our service to you to see that you get the proper COAL for the heating system you are using.

Phone 284

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr. Sikeston



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.

Screen Beauty Buys Buick



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport Roadster is Marie Prevost, famous motion picture actress. Miss Prevost is only one of many film celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the De Mille lot.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac



RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19

THE RED CROSS, one of the greatest evidences of the human heart, is asking for an increase of members for the coming year.

The demands for Red Cross service have increased year by year, and are still increasing. This is true not only as regards disaster relief, the call for which has been unprecedented during the past year, but of all services. As long as the call continues, it must be met.

It is a fundamental Red Cross principle that in all its services for humanity the Red Cross must continue to act in the name of all of the people of the United States. To do so it must look for an increased participation on the part of the people through membership.

The annual membership is only $1.00. Give your Dollar to a Red Cross Worker.

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19

and let the "GREATEST MOTHER" know that you are with her in the great mission of rescue and succor.

This Advertisement Is Made Possible Through the Courtesy and Help of the Following Sikeston Businesses:

HILLEMAN RACINE TIRE CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON.
C. C. WHITE.
CASH GROCERY.
SCHORLE BROS.
ELITE SHOP.
L. T. DAVEY.
WALKER-WHIPPET, Inc.
HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.
SIKESTON TRUST CO.
DAISY I. GARDEN.
PINNELL STORE CO.

JAPANESE TEA ROOM.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
C. J. MATTHEWS.
H. & H. GROCERY.
DUDLEY'S.
C. H. YANSON.
STAR CAFE.
PAUL JONES MARKET.
E. A. LAWRENCE.
MOUSER GROCERY.
HESS & CO.
G. A. DEMPSTER.

BAKER-BOWMAN HWD. CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY.
FARMERS DRY GOODS CO.
PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE.
SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.
HEUER'S SHOE STORE.
ANDRES MARKET.
R. H. DECKER.
THE MATHIS STORE.
B. F. MORRISON.
NU-WAY CLEANING CO.
TAYLOR AUTO CO.

SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
SIKESTON CONCRETE TILE & CONSTRUCTION CO.
FAULTLESS CLEANERS & DYERS.
GREENER'S PRICE RIGHT STORE
THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.
W. E. DERRIS DRUG STORE.
PEEK'S VARIETY 5 & 10c STORE.
SIKES-McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON.
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.

VS.

Charleston

High School Grounds
Thanksgiving Day

2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

ADVISES YEAR IN JAIL AND FINE FOR DEATH

Poplar Bluff, November 15.—Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kearbey probably will recommend a fine of $500 and a year jail sentence for Weldon Fulbright, son of Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright of Doniphan, when the youth faces trial Friday for manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Freda Roebkin three months ago.

F. M. Kinder, special prosecutor representing relatives of the accident victim, received a letter today from Kearbey stating he would recommend such action.

"Relatives of the victim will not agree to such a case", declared Kinder. 'We will object to Kearbey's plans because we believe young Fulbright should stand trial. Kearbey suggested to me that Fulbright be fined $500 and that he be given a jail sentence and then paroled from the jail sentence on payment of the fine".

Fulbright, who is of a prominent Southeast Missouri family, was driving an automobile that collided with one in which Miss Roebkin was riding. She was thrown out of the car and killed. He is charged with reckless driving.

"I feel that such a fine would be more severe punishment than we could get in a trial of the case at Doniphan", says Kearbey's letter to Kinder.

The case was taken to Doniphan on change of venue and is scheduled to come up in Circuit Court there before Judge E. B. Dearing of Hillsboro Friday.

The Government should plant its own denuded forest lands and restore them to productiveness, says Chief Forester Greeley of the United States Department of Agriculture, and thus set a good example to State and private owners. An area of more than 2,000,000 acres is in need of reforestation, but only 11,565 acres in the national forests was replanted to trees during the past year. Even this showing is a deception, according to Mr. Greely, since one year's fires, such as swept the West last summer, and denuded lands more extensive than the areas replanted in a series of years.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year



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The Fisk Dealer offers you more satisfaction for less money—quality tires and courteous service, at prices

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This is a standard value tire that over a period of years and wide distribution has made an enviable reputation for Fisk Balloon Cords. Moderately priced.

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The tire made by Fisk that brought dependable quality into the low priced range.

"Let One Call Do It All"

AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 702 230 W. Center St.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. O. Carroll was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Club. The following members were present at this, their first meeting: Mesdames F. E. Story, J. R. King, J. P. Rice, F. E. Sibley, G. D. Steele, Ben Sells, Albert Deane, Ross Sykes, Chas. Lumsden, Billy Ghimeinhardt, with Miss Lillith Deane palying as substitute. Miss Annie Moore was the visiting guest. Mrs. King scoring highest, was awarded the prize, a set of table markers. Mrs. Albert Deane was consoled with the booby prize, a score pad. At the conclusion of a most pleasant aftrenoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments to her guests.

Miss Louela Spaulding, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, is in a very critical condition at this writing. She is a Sophomore and while taking physical training last Wednesday, she fell and another girl fell on her, injuring her internally to such an extent that her life has been despaired of. We hope that the One who watches over and takes care of us all, will see fit to spare this sweet beautiful girl to her devoted parents.

Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis and Mrs. Mattie Fox of Lilbourn were the guesst of Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

William Deane, Jr., and Miss Kathryn Sackman motored to Sikeston Thursday to meet Miss Ethel Inman, who arrived on the Sunnyland from Slater to visit her sister, Miss Nell Inman, teacher in the grades, here.

Miss Frankie Deane spent the week at Conran with her sister, Miss Alice, who is teaching school near that place.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott was a Sikeston visitor, Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele had the following guests at dinner Friday: Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. Albert Deane, Mrs. Martha Story, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid, Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid, Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Bill Keller of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane spent Sunday in Sikeston with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize.

G. D. Steele returned Wednesday from a business trip at Chicago.

Miss Mary Deane spent the week-end in Sikeston.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, shopped in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Inman returned to her home at Slater, after a short visit with her sister, Miss Nell. William Deane and Miss Inman acompanied her to Sikeston to cacth the Sunnyland.

Rev. Carpenter, the regular pastor, preached at the Methodist church on Sunday night. Rev. McDaniel filled the Christian church pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Alfred Gossett Sr., of Ripley County, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Caddie Smith and family.

Misses Ethel Inman of Slater, Nell Inman, Lillith Deane and Mrs. Roy Alsup shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Misses Elizabeth Brackel and Thelma Davis motored to Sikeston, Sautrday.

B. B. Conrad spent the week-end at his home in Marble Hill.

Shap Hunter and son, Babe, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Howard Mainord and Miss Virginia Yates of this place were married in Charleston, Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehartd and little son and Mrs. Harison Foster of Morley motored to Arkansas Monday to viist with relatives.

Misses Katherine Sackman, Nell Iman and Mrs. Roy Alsup were Sikeston visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended the benefit bridge in Sikeston on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milus R. Davis returned to her home in Canalou Tuesday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh and son, Jack, were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Mrs. John Whitten was again called to Cape Girardeau on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hope.

Mrs. Bertha Pickette of Arkansas is visiting relatives at this place.

W. H. Deane went to New Madrid and Lilbourn, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Sunday.

Shipment of milk by tank-car instead of in ten gallon cans loaded into express or special cars has increased in the last five years. More than sixty tank-cars handle milk into Chicago. Each car includes two steel tanks of 3000 gallon capacity, glass lined, cork insulated, and protected by a steele jacket. One tank car with transport more milk than two of the more common milk cars.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, cotton picking is slowing up in New Madrid County due to the slowness of the bolls in opening. Farmers throughout the county report considerably heavier fruited crops than had been expected, but also a slow opening process. It seems that the bolls, while large and well developed, are sappy and in many instances will require a freeze to complete the opening process. For the first time in years, the farmers of the county are keeping up with the picking, and most of them are selling as fast as they can get the cotton to the gin. A general average of 180 to 190 pounds of lint cotton per acre is expected throughout the county. This yield, coupled with the cheapness of making the crop, the fair price which it is bringing, and the premium on long staple of which the county produces a considerable portion is making cotton a profitable crop this year, in spite of the adverse conditions under which the crop had to be planted and made.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, New Madrid County has the best looking wheat crop it has had for years, not only is the acreage several times larger than it has been for several years, but the stands are also considerably larger. The excellent stand is the direct result of use of good seed, and favorable plant- careful preparation of the ground, ng and growing weather.

Approximately 20,000 acres have been planted with seed distributed by he Red Cross. Before a farmer was allowed to secure the seed it was necessary for him to furnish a signed affidavit to the effect that his land had been worked and the seed bed was ready for the planting of the wheat. The Red Cross committee bought the seed and made a special effort to secure an adapted variety of No. 1 planting seed.

The existence of these wonderful stands and increased acreage of wheat is reacting on the morale of both farmers and business men and all are feeling that the prospects for good crops and good business during he coming year are very bright.

"A new contribution to meet the public demand for socket power for radio has been made by the Electric Storage Battery Company", said Mr. Sensenbaugh, the local Exide dealer. "They have just announced the addition of two new radio power units to the Exide line—a super 'AB" socket Power Unit and a super "B" Power Unit.

"This 'A' and 'B' Power Unit is the latest in socket power development. It consists of an automatic charging method at high and low rates for the storage "A" battery and a system of electrolytic rectification for the "B" power supply.

"The automatic charging feature insures rapid replacement in the "A" battery of current used in the operation of the set. "Full automatic control of both the "A" and "B" power is at the set switch. An especially designed automatic relay master control switch makes possible this feature of performance. Two rheostats provide separate regulation of the "B" detector and the "B" amplifier voltages, to suit the requirements of the individual radio receiver. The voltage range of the detector is from 20 to 45 volts and that of the amplifier from 6 to 100 volts. This is in addition to the power tube voltages which are 135 and 180 volts, respectively.

"The new Exide Super "B" Unit, according to the statement of the Electric Storage Battery Company, consists of a system of electrolytic rectification.

"Like the new Exide Super "AB" Unit, the "B" Unit is highly flexible. In fact, it is built, fundamentally, around the same system of "B power used in the "AB" Units. It will furnish ample current and meet all the requirements of any radio receiving set. It will give any required power up to 180 volts, including intermediate voltages for any type of storage battery or dry cell tubes.

"The Unit presents a pleasing appearance in design and color, in perfect harmony with the highest grade furniture. The detector and amplifier voltages are easily controlled. It has also a convenient method of switching off the house-lighting current. As in the case of all Exide Power Units, the requirements of the Fire Underwriters have been fully met.

"The new "AB" and "B" Super Power Units are being manufactured in addition to the standard Exide "A" Power Units".

Africa, China, India and Japan are the principal peanut growing countries besides the United States.

FOR SALE—An 8-piece dining room suit, of walnut. Apply to 220 South Scot Street.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Sunbrite Cleanser	5c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 Bars	39c
Crystal White Soap, 10 Bars	39c
P. & G. Soap, 10 Bars	41c
Palm Olive Soap	7½c
Creme Oil Soap	7½c
Campbell Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Del Monte Picnic Asparagus	19c
No. 2 Tomatoes, Standard, 3 cans for	25c
Libby's Con Carne Chile	11c
Honey, finest quality, 1-lb. jar	26c
3 Pound Can Beets	13c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic	12c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, 8 oz.	23c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, large	46c
White Banner Malt	59c
Sugar, 10 pounds	67c
Calumet Baking Powder, 10c size	8½c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound	28c
Shrimp in Glass Jars, finest quality	34c

IN THE MARKET

Smoked Bacon, nicely streaked 25c

BEEF		PORK	
Hamburger	15c	Fresh Ham, half or whole	22c
Chuck Roast	18c	Chops, nice and lean	25c
Armour Shoulder	20c	Sausage, all pork	23c
Boneless Pot Roast	17 1-2c	Loin Roast	24c
Fancy Rolled Roast	28c	Shoulder Roast	25c
Stew Beef	16c		

DRY SALT BACON, PER POUND - - 14 1-2c

VEAL

Shoulder Roast	30c	Rib Chops	30c
Pocket Roast	22c	Loin Steaks	35c

YOUNG MUTTON NECK BONES, 10c SPARE RIBS, 20c

PURE LARD, 15c DRESSED CHICKENS FRESH OYSTERS TURKEYS

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES IN STOCK

BUTLER COUNTY VOTES COURTHOUSE BONDS

Poplar Bluff, November 16.—Butler County voters at a special election yesterday authorized issuance of bonds for $265,000 for construction of a new county courthouse. The building will be four stories high, with the jail on the top floor. It was the second election, the issue having been defeated by a small majority on August 30.

Poplar Bluff cast the largest vote ever recorded in the city, the trend being about 75 to one for the issue. Vote in the rural sections reduced the majority, but it carried by about 1600 more than the two-thirds majority required.

The election climaxed a campaign conducted by various civic organizations.

B. F. Davenport, presiding Judge of the County Court, declared today much of the credit for the victory was due to efforts of Poplar Bluff women.

With the tabulation of the special election vote completed, plans were announced for the construction of several business buildings. Chief among these is a structure to be built by G. W. Dalton for his furniture establishment. It will be a four-story building.

Work is expected to start within 30 days on the courthouse. N. S. Spencer & Son of Chicago are architects. The bonds will be prepared for immediate sale, Judge Davenport said.

The old courthouse was destroyed in the tornado of last May.

AL SMITH ENTITLED TO FIRST CONSIDERATION, SAYS RITCHIE

Washington, November 16.—Gov. Smith of New York, as "the foremost of the governors of the 48 states", is entitled to first consideration for the Democratic nomination for the presidency is the belief of Governor Ritchie of Maryland, himself a potential candidate for the nomination.

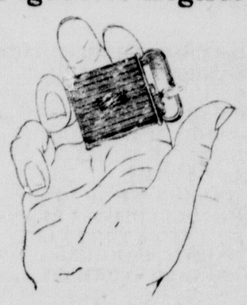
The Maryland executive expressed his view last night in addressing Catholic charity workers. Ritchie thanked the chairman of the meeting for associationg his name with that of Smith and remarked that the New York Governnor should receive first consideration when the time came to select a party nominee.

Upon the close of Governor Ritchie's speech, Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, paid a tribute to the Maryland Governor, who is of another faith.

The raisin industry is the most important in the production of dried fruit. In 1923 the crop amounted to 290,000 tons.

In Japan individual citrus trees are known which, according to records, are at least 300 years old and have changed little in that time.

Cigarette Lighters



All Makes and Prices
50c to $50

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
26 Years In Sikeston

KC Baking Powder

for best results in your baking

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of higher priced brands

Guaranteed Pure

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 — NUMBR 14

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on South Kingshighway, the meeting to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

At roll call members will respond by mentioning something for which they have been thankful during the past year. The Club Litany will be read en semble, after which the song, "America the Beautiful" will be sung in chorus. Other features of the program will be appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

After the business meeting, there will be a short social hour.

Every member of the Woman's Club is cordially invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

In observence of Book Week, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, Art Classes under the supervision of Miss Agnes Early of the High School and Miss Hilma Black of the fifth and sixth grades, are making posters of the favorite books they have read.

These posters will be displayed at the meeting of the Woman's Club on next Tuesday and honorable mention will be given each department having the best posters.

A talented member of the Woman's Club has contributed the following poem in honor of Children's Book Week, November 13 to 19:

THE BOOKLOVER

My parents think it very queer
That when I read I cannot hear
Their voices calling out to me,
To leave my book and come to tea.
To me it is not strange at all,
I may be in a giant's hall,
Or see Rapunzel's lovely hair
Come tumbling down, a golden stair;
Or watch a witch turn into stone
A handsome prince upon his throne.
I might be riding through a wood
With bandits led by Robin Hood;
Or crying as the step-dame old
Thrusts a poor child into the cold,
Then watch her, ragged, stoop and oh,
Find strawberries beneath the snow!
Sometimes I drive a milk white steed,
Or dance with fairies on the mead.
So that's why I can't hear, you see,
When grown-ups call me to my tea.

Bessie Beck.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Get the dictionary please. I saw this sign in De Soto: "Richman's Hosiery Studio". Ain't there great possiblities in the English language?

And English as she is spoke, is sometimes a marvel, too. Did you ever listen to the sounds made by the brakeman when he announces a station, and then see the name of the station, and try to reconcile the two?

Place your bets as to the date of the first snow.

From good authority I have it that Henry will put out the new ones on the same date that the decision on the route of Highway 61 is announced.

One way to save money would be to keep the children away from the toy displays. But who wants to save money that way?

Save your corks. The Lions Club will need them.

One of the boys said that if he drove where he looked, he would run over every woman on the streets.

It wont be long now.

Miss Edna B. Field of East St. Louis, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with six tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon and will entertain with five tables at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Paul Witt, of the Vanduser neighborhood, who has been suffering from a badly sprained back, is coming in every day and receiving adjustments from Dr. R. E. Edwards, Chiropractor, and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday for the former's mother, Mrs. Mollie Long. Covers were laid for: Mesdames Long, C. A. Nickels, C. A. Cook, Charles McMullin, Warren, C. L. Blanton, Laura Smith, Frank Sikes, E. A. Lawrence and Mr. Klein.

When Mary Ella Stuppy returned from a Sunday School teachers' meeting Tuesday evening, she found a number of friends at her home on Kathleen Avenue, to surprise her with a party in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Miss Stuppy says it was surely a surprise to her. An enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

There will be union services on Thursday, November 24 at 10:30 a. m., at the M. E. Church.

The following program will be rendered:

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers", by the congregation.

Invocation—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

President's Proclamation—Supt. R. V. Ellise.

Thanksgiving Song—High School Glee Club.

Scripture Reading—Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Prayer of Thanksgiving—Rev. J. L. Cox.

Offering for local benevolence.

Music—"Praise the Lord, O My Soul', Watson,—Methodist Quartet.

Thanksgiving sermon—"In Everything Give Thanks"—Rev. S. P. Brite.

Hymn—"America", by the Congregation.

Benediction—Rev. S. P. Brite.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL ON MONDAY

The City Council elected C. H. Denman to fill the vacancy in Ward 4 left by the resignation of Clifford Gipson, at their meeting at the Council room, Monday night.

They also declared the old Ford garage a nuisance and petitions were presented, asking that walks be built on the east side of Taylor Street, lot 7 to the end of street.

Mayor Ed Fuchs and City Attorney Bailey will attend the Malone [illegible] meeting that will be up before the Public Service Commission, Saturday.

There will be a special meeting tonight, Thursday, to listen to the representative of the natural gas proposition.

FOUR BUS PASSENGERS GASSED WEDNESDAY

Four passengers in one of the busses of the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., coming from Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, were overcome by fumes from a heater that had been turned on for the first time this season.

As the weather was cold and wet, the bus was closed and caused the gas to accumulate.

Stanley Lucas was taken to the office of Dr. Daughtrey, where he received attention. The other passengers recovered soon after getting in the fresh air. It was a very narrow escape.

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30. A class for all. Don't miss it. Be on time. Every Department should be filled.

Junior church—10:40. Theme of the message: "Twisted Signboards".

Morning Worship—11:00. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "Why I Go To Church".

Evening Worship—7:30. "What Think Ye of Christ"? No member of the church can afford to miss either of these messages. Your presence will help the pastor. You see, when you are present, the message has just one more 'transmitter', or 'differential'. Say a good word for "OUR CHURCH".

Intermediate League—6:30.

Senior League—6:30.

Every Leaguer should be present. The "Cross Country Trip" is growing in interest. Come and bring a friend.

Say, brother Layman, will you look at the Church Bulletin Sunday morning and see ????

C. C. BARNHARDT, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy of Charleston were business visitors, on Wednesday.

The Sikeston public will be glad to know that Roscoe Weltecke has a force of men cleaning up the old Ford garage which burned nearly a year ago.

Students entering the Chillicothe Business College for the Winter Opening December 5, will not be interrupted by a Christmas vacation as the college is in session right through the so-called "Holidays".

Rev. C. E. Townsend is conducting a meeting at the Free Pentocostal church, west side. Come and see. He has been among the Indians and to hear him tell how that wild man is tamed when Jesus comes in his life, is interesting. He also has been in Mexico. He says the poor Mexican needs the real gospel, not powder and balls, but the real gospel that will make you free. Come. Everybody is invited to help some soul for the Lord meeting every night.



MENU

Japanese Tea Room

HAPPYKAWASAKI, Prop.

Japanese, Chinese and American Dishes

SIKESTON, MO.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 1927

11:30 to 2:00—5:00 to 8:00

Fruit Cocktail

Soup

Consomme a la Royal

Celery Olives Nuts

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing

With Cranberry Sauce

French Peas and Carrots in Cream

Asparagus Tips in Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream

Plum Pudding With Hard Sauce

DRINKS

Tea Milk Coffee

The Lutherns will hold their Sunday services at the residence of P. H. Buchholz.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis was a visitor to Sikeston Thursday. While in town, he called on The Standard office.

For conservation of domestic food supplies the Government has prepared an order forbidding the exportation from Mexico of "articles of necessary consumption". These include corn, wheat, beans, peas, potatoes, salt, butter and sugar. Coal may also be included later.

The casing in the Himmel oil well has been set to the black limestone rock, the water shut off and drilling proceeding. This is the information given The Standard Tuesday by Col. Ridenour, the field man. He feels that oil in paying quantities is certain to be found in the Himmel hole.

There have been 726 letters received to date by J. O. King, Sheriff of Mississippi County, in response to an appeal to the children of the flood districts to write letters of their flood experiences and their Christmas needs to the Santa Claus League of America, which will attempt to take care of these needs. Many families lost all they had in the flood when the levee broke in April at Dorena.

BE UP TO THE MINUTE, BUT DO NOT TIME YOURSELF WITH A STOPPED CLOCK

Many of us pride ourselves on being up-to-date. Some of us think we are.

It would hurt our pride to be told we were back numbers; yet some of us are.

Have we done anything worth while except something for our own benefit, forgetting the vast crowd nearby that needs us?

And in trying to benefit ourselves, have we tried to something real or even tried to understand the stearn realities of life?

"Sufficient Unto the Day Are the Pleasures Thereof" has likely been our motto.

Have all the good times possible, but regulate pleasures so they will be benefits not only to ourselves but to others as well.

Millions of people find going to church is a genuine pleasure. Have you and I found it so?

There must be something to it or the principal people of Sikeston would not be on the congregation rolls of the churches—among them are found the "salt of the earth, the light of the world".

They are up-to-date. Non-churchgoers think they are; but they are timing themselves by a stopped clock.

On that hypothesis they miss every engagement, every train, every opportunity-timing themselves by a stopped clock.

Our "alarm" should ring and wake us and make us realize that it is time to be ready for the good things about us. We have been "run down" long enough.

Let's you and I get up-to-date next Sunday and be placed among those who are UP-TO-DATE.

The Japanese Tea Room has been serving several dinner parties lately. One Wednesday evening to a party of ten.

If Big Bill can make George III an issue, us Democrats ought to be able to dig up one somewhere.—Dallas News.

More than a hundred students are entered in the three Civil Service examinations which are being held at the Chillicothe Business College this month.

If you pass by the Jack Matthews garage and radio headquarters on East Malone Avenue, your attention will be attracted by the handsome front office of that plant, nad there's a reason: Mrs. Jack Matthews is in charge of the front office!

FIRE DESTROYS HOME SUNDAY EVENING

While the family were at church Sunday evening at 7:30 fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. Robert Israel, in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, and was almost completely destroyed.

Mrs. Israel stated that she fixed the fire before leaving home in order that the house would be warm when she returned and believes the fire caught from the soot in the flue. When the fire was discovered, the interior of four rooms of the house was a mass of flames and nothing could be gotten out. The house contained six rooms but the doors of two vacant rooms were closed and they were not burned.

The house and contents were covered by insurance.

Mrs. Israel feels deeply grateful to the fire department for their part and to her splendid neighbors who opened their homes for she and her three children who were at home here in Sikeston.

Mr. Israel is employed in a Michigan auto plant and was wired of the fire and is now at home assisting with the plans to adjust the insurance and rebuild the home.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW MATTHEWS BUILDING

The foundation for a new building by the side of the White-Dorroh Building was started Monday. If the weather permits the building will be rushed to completion. This building will be the property of the Matthews Estate and will replace the building demolished by the storm of last spring.

At this time the walls will go up to contain two store rooms facing the north with a warehouse across the back end, though the interior may be changed later to make one large room for an automobile display and sales room.

U. S. URGES DR. COOK'S PROBATION BE DENIED

Washington, November 16.—Federal courts are powerless to grant probation to persons who have begun serving sentences, the United States insisted in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today in the cases of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former explorer, and Glen Murray, Nebraska, next week.

Declaring there must be a definite limit to the power of the judiciary, and it is a part of our law that this limit be placed at the prison door, Solicitor General Mitchell, in the brief, asserted the line of demarcation between the judicial and executive branches of the government had been well established by former court decisions, leaving the executive branch free to deal with prisoners serving sentence without interference from the courts.

Insisting it was not the purpose of Congress tho confer power upon the courts over prisoners already incarcerated, the government urged that the probation act be construed as prohibiting the release on probation of Dr. Cook and Murray, both of whom had begun serving their sentences, Cook having served nearly two years of a fourteen year and nine months' sentence, and Murray one day of his three months' sentence, when placed on probation by the district courts which had tried and convicted them.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman had in a few friends for bridge, Thursday afternoon.

The Ely-Walker Shirt Factory at Kennett, now employing about 200, is advertising for 25 more operators. The manager, L. B. Edwards, says several new machines will be added the first of the year when a change in the arrangement of the machines will be made.

Harvey Gunn, charged with assault with intent to kill Sheriff S. E. Gruggett of Dunklin County, when he shot the third finger off of the Sheriff's right hand, during an effort to resist arrest, has been bound over to Circuit Court and is held in default of $3000 bond. The Sheriff was shot when, with his deputy, Tom Grooms, he searcher Gunn's car for whiskey.

Mrs. M. M. Montgomery won the Stoddard County championship hog-calling contest against four men on Community day. Not to be outdone, a man A. F. Kilmer, entered the chicken calling contest against a field of five women and won. More than 6000 persons were present when the merchants of Dexter awarded a purebred cow to Mrs. Samuel Jenkins of Dexter.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

O. M. Headlee has gone to Potosi to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Headlee, for a few days.

J. S. Wallace and T. J. Blackwell are in St. Louis this week buying goods for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds are the proud parents of a seven-pound boy born to them Wednesday, November 16. The young man has been named Jack Daniel. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Mayme Mocabee of this village.

Mrs. R. E. Lowe is in charge of the Wallace Store while Mr. Wallace is in St. Louis.

The members of the Methodist church gave the preacher a grocery shower following prayer meeting service Wednesday night.

The second issue of the High School paper will appear early next week. The students express gratitude for the support given the paper by the Sikeston merchants and business people.

It is gratifying to note that the attorney for the State Highway Commission has exploded the only two real reasons of the East Routers; namely, that the East Route was fixed by law and cannot be changed, and that there would be refunds to build roads in other parts of the county. Since refunds can be paid only on those parts of the old roadbed actually used, the refund will be small, at best, if, when and as available. It is gratifying also to know that many outsiders, some even from Sikeston have been converted to the West Route idea.

The Tigers meet Lilbourn at Lilbourn, Friday.

American Legion

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 met last night at the Chamber of Commerce with a small number of members present.

A letter was read from hte children of the Parochial School thanking the Post for its participation in the Armistice Day flag ceremonies held at the school, and in the letter was a five dollar bill to be used for the disabled soldiers. It was voted to turn this money over to the Auxiliary Unit to be applied to their Christmas box to the soldiers still in the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Excelsior Springs.

A committee consisting of Tanner Dye, Wm. Huters and Erwin Cox was appointed to set a date and select a place in which the December stag party of the Post will be held. This committee will report at the next meeting which will be held on December 7. The members are looking forward to a good time at this get-together.

The conditions governing the awards that the Post will make to the high school students have been decided upon and are as follows:

Two medals, to be known as "The American Legion Scholarship and Athletic Medals" will be given, one to a boy and one to a girl, who make the best records in Scholarship, which includes American History or American Problems, now being carried or having been carried previously, Athletics and Citizenship.

The rating or grading will be done by a committee consisting of the Superintendent of Schools, the Athletic Coach, a faculty member to be designated by the Superintendent, and a member of Henry Meldrum Post, who will be designated by the Post Commander.

The period to be covered by the award will be the school year 1927-28, except that American History or Government may have been carried in 1926-27.

The awards will be announced just prior to the close of the school year and they will be made at such time following their announcement as the committee decides upon.

Medames A. C. Barrett, J. L. Tanner, Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

The women of the Methodist church of Portageville gave a supper in the Conran Block, for the benefit of the new parsonage. The Epworth League furnished the candies. A large crowd assembled and a fine community spirit was manifested. The proceeds, about $120, will be used in installing water in the new parsonage. The Rev. Witt Holley, the pastor, and his family have just moved from Oran. The church is being thoroughly organized.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con——.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Jim Finch was right in his talk before the West Route Association at Morehouse the other night when he said New Madrid County would receive only 48 cents on the dollar of the cost of the road built out of their bond issue if the road followed the Kingshighway route. That 48 per cent means every cent of the money spent on the road out of the New Madrid bond issue. The Morgan-McCullough law gave $1200 per mile and the Federal Government gave dollar for dollar spent out of the bond issue. Wonder if the Hon. Finch explained this to his audience. Deduct these two sums from the contract price and 48 per cent will be just about right.

* * * *

When a calamity befalls a man, sympathy and advice will reach a long way, but such a calamity as the high waters that visited Southeast Missouri in the spring, it was food and clothing that was most needed. If it had not been for the Red Cross relief that was available immediately a great deal of real suffering would have been present. The Red Cross drive of today and tomorrow should get your support in order that the Red Cross may be prepared for other emergies that may arrive. It is a pleasure to most people to help those in distress and let's get all the pleasure possible for the single dollar it will cost for a membership.

* * * *

The drivers of the G. O. P. Elephant wish Borah could appreciate the difference between a howdah and a hoodoo.—Boston Herald.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.

J. HENRY HOLTERMANN PAYS FOR HIS PAPER

Lilbourn, Mo.,
Nov. 16, 1927.

Sikeston Standard,
Dear Editor:

Enclosed herewith I intend to enclose my check for enough to square my account to March 1, 1928, for which you are expected to be duly grateful. Not that you owe me any gratitude, but just because it is customary for an editor of a country newspaper to feel grateful when a delinquent subscriber comes in and fipally pays for what he owes and, probably, as in my case, has owed for a year and a half.

No, you don't owe me nothing I've read your editorials and your news items and your advertisements and I sometimes think they are real well written. Which? Huh! You shall ask, as what's his name says.

Yes, I have read your editorials when they agreed with my ideas and these were always well written; I have read your editorials when they didn't agree with my views and these were usually the bunk. Yes, I have marveled at your courage when you flaunted the red flag in the face of the W. C. T. U. and told them where they might find profitable and useful employment in their own kitchens, and I've berated your ignorance when you dashed cold water on the splen did sapiration of our friend Jim Reed. Yes, I have.

But what gets me is that you numbskulls in Sikeston are fighting against a second highway improvement that would bring hundreds of fairly good customers into your town, who can't now get there. I mean those poor devils who have no roads to speak of on the 'West Side'. Put the new concrete highway on the west side and get the traffic that will come from there to Sikeston and can't now get there, and keep the highway that already brings you trade from the Kingshighway region and won't bring you a dam cent more if you tear up the present good road and build two others in its place. 'Smatter with you fellers?

Pleasantly anticipating that you all will yet see the light, ere it is too late, and that I may be permitted to come to Sikeston without first going six miles out of my way through New Madrid, I am,

J. H. HOLTERMANN.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., November 15.—Shades of President Roosevelt! William Lorimer returns to the White House, and in Pennsylvania, "Boss Bill" Vare, successor to the late Senator Boise Penrose as head of the famous Pennsylvania Vare-Mellon machine, is supreme. Surely, the "normalcy" for which the G. O. P. leaders sighed in 1920 has been completely restored.

William Lorimer, it will be recalled, was expelled from the United States Senate twelve years ago because a majority of his fellow Senators were convinced he had been elected by foul methods. Among those who had denounced the methods employed to bring about the election of Lorimer to the Senate by the Illinois Legislature was former President Roosevelt. The latter, in 1910, was invited to address the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Taking notice of charges that Lorimer's seat in the Senate had been purchased with bribes, Col. Roosevelt notified the Hamilton Club he would not attend if Lorimer, a member of the club, were present. The club withdrew its invitation to Mr. Lorimer and he resigned his membership. About that time, a group of Lorimer's friends gathered to discuss the incident, and the boast was made that "Billy" Lorimer would some day 'dine with a good Republican President in the White House". Mr. Lorimer returned to Washington during the last week and was a guest at a White House breakfast tendered by President Coolidge. The boast had been made good. Evidently, "Billy" Lorimer who beat Newberry, of Michigan, Smith, of Illinois, and Vare, of Pennsylvania, to the extremely doubtful fame of gaining a nominal right to a seat in the American Senate by campaign methods which have been exposed to the scorn of the whole scorn of the whole country, is again persona grata at the White House.

Just prior to the White House breakfast which Lorimer attended Senator Smoot, one of the stand-bys of the G. O. P. "Old Guard", went to Philadelphia to be the principal speaker at a rally in behalf of the Vare mayoralty ticket in the city of "brotherly love". The Vare leaders in Philadelphia had been asserting that the election of their ticket was essential as a sort of "ratification" of Vare's alleged election of the United States Senate, and that a sweeping victory for the Vare machine would serve notice on the Senate that the people of Philadelphia approved the methods by which he had been elected, that is the expenditure of a fortune to accomplish his election, and would be regarded as a "vote of confidence" for the Senator whose right to his seat is under fire. The idea was conceived that for some prominent Republican, close to the administration, to visit Philadelphia and address a big mass meeting would impress the voters of that city that the Republican national administration was interested in the success of the Vare-Mellon machine ticket. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was chosen for the job. The Senator accepted the invitation. He attempted to talk of taxation and the tariff, but he had little success. He was howled down, and there were cries of "choke him". The crowd didn't care for a discussion of the tariff or taxation or other governmental problems. It wanted a rip-roaring speech in praise of Vare, Mellon and the other ledares of the Pennsylvanai machine, and a denunciation of former Mayor J. Hampton Moore and other independent Republicans and Democrats who had dared to buck the machine nad were trying to rid Philadelphia of its domination.

No one has gone so far as to say that the presence of Lorimer as the President's breakfast guest at the White House, or the appearance of Senator Smoot as chief speaker at a Vare-Mellon machine rally in Philadlephia means that the President actually approves of Lorimerism or of Vareism. Nevertheless, it is of more than passing interesting that not once has the President lifted his voice against Lormierism, or Newberryism, or that he has ever uttered a word of criticism of the outrageous expenditures of money to accomplish the nomination and election o fSmith of Illinois, or Vare of Pennsylvania, to the Senate. There is also a very strong suspicion that "Old Guard" Republican Senators, like Smoot, are getting behind the effort to have Vare and Smith seated, despite the proven expenditure of millions of dollars in the primaries at which they gained their nominations. Surely the "good old days of normalcy" for which the G. O. P. politicians have so ardently longed have at last been restored.

A plane has been invented to fly straight up in the air. It will be used at the Navy Department when Admiral Magruder writes another article.—Virginian-Pilot.

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

The honor roll for the first quarter includes the following students: Seniors: Marie Mize, Irene McDaniels, Ruby Rogers, Ross Killgore, Lela Hargrave, Alberta Grace, Edith Carter, Dorothy Walker, Grace Decker. Juniors: Margaret Baker, Ralph Fennimore, Earl Keller, Martha Hall, Blanche Harris, Glenda Stacy, Margaret Whidden. Sophomores: Robert Strewe, Lillian Reiss, Paul Higgins, Inez Hinton, Woodrow Harden. Freshmen: Ann Beck, Harold Chaney, Ira Keller, Hazel Lumsden, John Moser, Edward Pinnell, Audrey Reiss, Verpetta Smith, Florence Witherow, Evelyn Hartsell and Ruby York.

The Junior class will have an apron and overall party in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All students of the class will be expected.

The first year typewriting classes had their first actual test in speed-writing, Wednesday morning. The results were, as a whole, good.

Bud Couey has been absent from school for the past few days because of illness.

The American Literature students are writing essays on "How To Prevent Tuberculosis" to send in to Benton where a contest is being given for high high schools of Scott County. $5 is the first prize to be given and $3 the second prize.

A referee from Columbia, Mo., has been secured for the football game on Thanksgiving Day.

A very large collection of insects has been bequeathed to the United States National Museum by the late dean of the Philippine College of Agriculture. It is considered such an important addition to the national collection that the Bureau of Entomoligy of the United States Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the Museum in arranging for its safe transport to Washington by sending a member of its staff to pack and ship the specimens properly. The collection is reported to include more than 1450 Schmitt boxes of pinned specimens, a large quantity of unmounted material, and a very extended card index of references to Indo-Malayan entomology. It contains many types and hundreds of species new to the national collection.



(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means.

FOR LUNCHEON AND SUPPER

What to serve for Sunday night lunch or supper is often a problem.



After a heavy meal in the middle of the day a light supper is best enjoyed.

Ham-Tomato Toast. — Fry a tablespoonful of minced pepper and one-half tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper, one cupful of tomato puree and a half cupful of minced ham. Serve hot on well-buttered toast.

Corn and Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of broth in which a chicken has been cooked. Add one cupful of corn and a half cupful of finely minced cooked chicken. Season with salt, red pepper and celery salt. Simmer for half an hour, then add butter to season and a half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. To make a richer and more nourishing soup thin cream or egg yolk may be added.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of a whitefish into a quart of cold water. Add two cupfuls of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrots and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of gelatin, stir until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through double cheesecloth and mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used as a foundation of any number of fish salads. Take some of the aspic, halves of cooked egg, shrimp, cucumber and an olive or two finely sliced, serve on lettuce. Other flavors will occur to one and the salads may be varied and unusual.

Nellie Maxwell

IT'S A PART OF YOUR BUSINESS

to procure the best values in home furnishings that are being offered in Southeast Missouri and to also have A-1 service along with your purchases.

We cater to the great average masses who want neither the freaks of extravagance nor the "made to sell at a price" cheap junk. The latter type of stuff, by the way, is being gloriously pictured by "borax" stores just now from Maine to California. An excellent stock of late models at prices within reach of thrifty folks—that's what we have to offer you on businesslike terms of payment if you wish, or if you prefer to pay spot cash, off comes 10%.

Many attractive gift pieces, direct from the makers, are now being offered at prices that will surprise you.

As fair samples of good values which the store contains, please read the following list of good sellers:

Hundreds of pieces of gift goods for What-Not shelves, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00 and	75c
48x24 PRETTY RAG RUGS	95c
Msgazine Racks Enameled in Popular Colors $6.00, $5.00, $3.50 and	$1.50
Upholstered Foot Stools, in Tapestry and Muleskin, $3.50 and	$2.00
Larvatox A Dead Shot Preventive Against Moths	$2.50
LATE STYLE TABLE LAMPS	$4.50
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS as low as	$5.95
Iron Beds with 2-inch posts Walnut Brown	$7.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS Fair Quality	$27.50
Overstuffed Velour covered living room suite, 3 pieces	$89.00
Jacquard covered bed suite 3 pieces	$119.50

Every piece of upholstered goods sold is treated with Larvatox before delivery and we guarantee it against moth damage for one year after sale.

Used furniture taken as part pay on new—free delivery all over Southeast Missouri—businesslike terms of payment to all worthy of credit.

The Lair Company

Charleston That Interesting Store Charleston

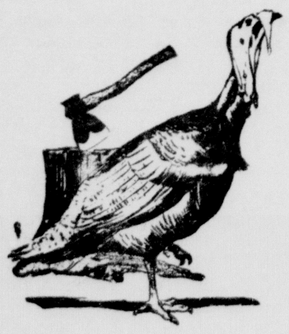
Thanksgiving Flowers

Flowers for the table, for the home, and for giving as Thanksgiving favors find ample choice of expression in the lovely array we have provided for this important occasion. Prices are very reasonable this year, too.



Give Us Your Order Today

Thanksgiving Gifts



People who take pride in giving gifts both practical and useful will see any number of delightful suggestion in our display of dainty gift articles.

Phone 192

Young's

for

Flowers Gifts Insurance Loans

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. K. Burnett, R. J. Swank and N. E. Swank, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of February, 1924, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, Deed Book 47 at Page 287, conveyed to the undersigned Kiah Smith, all their title, right, interest and estate in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri; to-wit:

All of the North West Quarter and all of that part of the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter (further described as the North half of government lot No. 2 of the South West Quarter) which lies West of Drainage Ditch as now located and constructed thru the same—all being in Section Thirty (30) Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing 165.45 acres more or less: subject to a prior Deed of Trust in favor of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank in the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars ($11,000.00).

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said Deed fully described, and whereas, the said note has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the East door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State aforesaid, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

KIAH SMITH, Trustee.

Dated this 18th day of November, '27.

Boston should be grateful to Chicago. At least Mayor Thompson's antics have made us forget the asinities of censorship in the older center of culture.—New York Evening Post.



Your Newspaper Ad Can Make a Second Call

A great life insurance company recently made excellent use of this idea:

Just about the time one of its display advertisements appeared in magazines and newspapers, reprints (exact copies) of that ad were mailed as personal sales-pieces, by the local agent to his prospects. It's quite possible that *you* received one, Mr. Merchant.

This is a mighty good plan for *you* to adopt right here in your local business. After we have run your display ad in our paper, it is an easy matter for us to "lift" it from the page form and put it on a job press.

With only the small cost of paper and presswork, we can deliver you several hundred (or many thousand) circulars or folders. When you mail these to rural route patrons and folks here in town, you will get *at least twice* the publicity value from the same copy.

Ask us to explain this idea more fully. Just use your phone *right now!*

PREFERRED LINGERIE TYPES INCLUDE TWO-IN-ONE GARMENTS



EXQUISITELY tailored underthings which lose none of their prettiness because of their simplicity, bespeak choicest summer lingerie. It is quite marvelous the way designers have succeeded in incorporating several garments in one, thus eliminating superfluous material or any tendency to bulkiness. Of course the chief object is to slenderize the silhouette, but still a greater good accomplished is the sheer, health-giving joy which results from the wearing of a minimum of clothing.

Two lovely exponents of the new-thought lingerie are shown here. They are classed as two-in-one garments, but it would seem as if three-in-one would more accurately describe them. In reality they each achieve a short skirt, panties and camisole in their designing.

Among the many points to commend these garments is the fact that they can be so easily laundered, especially if they be made of wash crepe-back satin or substantial crepe de chine. Then, too, they take up such little space in the week-end suitcase or overnight bag. From the standpoint of beauty, they are adorable, both as to color and decorative handwork.

Profuse and exquisite hemstitching adorns the garment to the left. There are little square incrustations of deep rose hand-worked on the background of lighter-pink shade, also bindings and borderings of the darker shade, hemstitched at every edge. Notice the broad set-in belt effect at the sides, its purpose being to maintain a flat hipline.

The newest chemise and panties all show a tight over-the-hip treatment, by the introducing of yokes or fitted lace insertions or perhaps fine tucks or other clever detailing.

French blue and maize is the color scheme carried out in the garment to the right. The embroidery deftly suggests baskets of tiny roses placed in the tip of each point and on the pockets.

A new trimming for silk lingerie is the narrow grosgrain ribbon edge, which is fagoted to the fabric.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW

WINGS OF SEAPLANE ARE NOW MADE WATERPROOF—Curious sights are to be seen in an airplane factory. For example, in the laboratory of one corporation there have been tried experiments with a new sort of "dope" with which the wings of seaplanes are impregnated to render them waterproof. The liquid is slightly yellowish in color and held in a test tube is very transparent. When water is poured into it from another tube a strange result is obtained.

The water scarcely mixes with the varnish solution before large fluffy masses of solid material begin to form. They are true cotton balls, the cotton having been precipitated in the liquid by a mixture of distilled water. Each little fiber of the cotton seems to melt into visibility as if by magic. The masses quickly join to form cotton balls, which slowly float to the surface.

The chemical composition of the wing varnish, of course, contains the dissolved cotton in the form of cellulose. When the water is poured into the solution the cellulose, in the shape of fibers, is precipitated.

After the varnish has been spread upon the cloth of the airplane wings and has thoroughly impregnated it, the cotton in solution enters into the structure of the cloth and strengthens it as well as waterproofing it. But when the water enters the solution before the varnish has dried, then the cotton comes out and the effect of the "dope" is spoiled.

FIRE CHIEF YOUNG SAYS HELP YOUR FIRE DEPT.

With the imminence of the winter months, attention is directed to the necessity of care and forethought in connection with the operation of stoves and heating devices in all buildings, and particularly in residences. Innumerable fires occur during these months each year, which in nearly all cases could have been prevented.

1. Chimneys anl flues should be cleaned and repaired before fires are started for the winter. Flying sparks from sooty chimneys, alighting on wood shingle roofs, are extremely hazardous.

2. See that stoves, furnaces and their pipes, are at a safe distance from exposed woodwork, and that woodwork and floors are protected by metal.

3. Stovepipes should not pass through floors or partitions, and never through roof or side of building, but always direct into the side of substantial brick flue built from the ground. "Hidden" stovepipes, thru attics, closets or concealed spaces, cause many fires.

4. Be careful with ashes. Do not empty them into wooden boxes or baskets. Provide metal receptacles for ashes and do not dump them where they will come in contact with combustible materials.

5. Provide safe bin or storage for fuel. Don't permit the accumulation of rubbish, and don't mix ashes and rubbish.

6. Don't use kerosene for starting or quickening fires in stoves and ranges. This is a most dangerous and fool-hardy practice, and it not only destroys property but human life as well. Don't do it!

7. Don't take chances; don't use gasoline in the home for cleaning; do not be thoughtless and careless with your "smoking", many a match, cigar stub or cigarette stub, supposedly "out" has been the cause of serious fires.

8. Remember that an Ounce of Fire Prevention is Worth Pounds or Tons of Fire Extinguishment.

9. DON'T jeopardize the lives of yourself and family at Christmas-time by using cotton for trimming the children's Christmas tree, or for making imitation hair or Santa Claus whiskers. Use asbestos or mineral wool instead of cotton. Use tinsel and glass instead of paper garlands. DON'T use candles on Christmas trees. This dangerous practice cost the lives of thirty-seven people in one fire on Christmas Eve, 1924.

10. Do your part so that fires won't start! Eight out of ten are absolutely preventable.

J. A. YOUNG,
Fire Chief.

Another of life's problems is how to keep dumb people from talking.—Arkansas Gazette.

One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person.—Baltimore American.

Public speaking is the art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.—San Diego Union.

It's always easy to pick out the man with the inimitable style. He has so many imitators.—Detroit News

Colonel Lindbergh denies that he'll go into politics. His realm is in the air, not in the hot air.—Beloit Daily News.

If Premier Bratiano of Rumania has his way there will be little or no Christmas Caroling this year.—Seattle Times.

Coolidge and Wilbur made Admiral Margruder shut up but they started a lot of others talking.—Des Moines Tribune.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Wlliams, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Nazarene Church tonight. All are invited.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Heresy of Conduct".

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening warship. Sermon: Stereopticon lecture on Elijah.

Every man has his day. The pedestrian has the right of way in an ambulance.—Anaheim Plain Dealer.

So it cost only ten dollars to be tapped for the American First Foundation which Mayor Thompson of Chicago is said to be organizing! Cheap enough, surely. But myabe he intends hs members to buy their own bedsheets and pillow cases.—Buffalo Courier-Journal.

Fascism is five years old, and behaves just like that.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Where the William Hale did Big Bill get the idea that Chicago was America?—Dallas News.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Protecting the Gentler Sex

A certain young lady who gives interpretative dances in rather scanty costume was engaged to go to a staid community in New England and dance before the local dramatic and literary society.

The day after her appearance the entertainment committee—all women—held a meeting to discuss the affair of the night before. Several had been heard, when one member raised her voice.

"Personally," she said, "I enjoyed it ever so much. To me it was most artistic and symbolic and everything. But if you ask me, I must say this: It certainly was no place to take a nervous man."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

How Golf Balls Are Made

Golf balls are made with indentations so as to make the surface of them rough so that the iron heads of clubs will not slip or glance off of them.

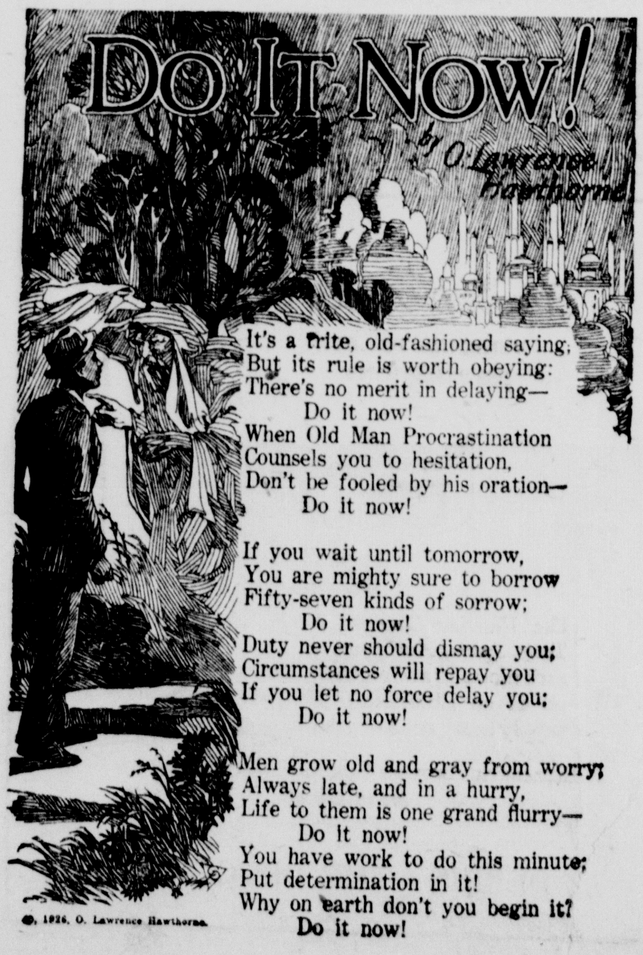
Proper Feed for Brood Sows Before Farrowing

Proper feed before and after farrowing will have a great deal of effect upon the size and vigor of the litters raised this spring. A good deal of care should be taken not to make the ration too fattening. It would be better if there was no corn in the ration. However, this would not be economical on most farms; so as much as one-third of the grain ration may be corn if necessary. The remainder may consist of ground oats and middlings or bran. A small amount of linseed oil meal will help. All grain should be ground if not too expensive, as it will be found cheapest in the long run.

Besides the grain the brood sow should have some kind of roughage.

How to Preserve Linoleum

A good preservative for linoleum can be made by mixing one gill of methylated spirit and one ounce of shellac. Let the latter dissolve thoroughly, then apply to the linoleum with a soft flannel.



It's a trite, old-fashioned saying,
But its rule is worth obeying:
There's no merit in delaying—
Do it now!
When Old Man Procrastination
Counsels you to hesitation,
Don't be fooled by his oration—
Do it now!

If you wait until tomorrow,
You are mighty sure to borrow
Fifty-seven kinds of sorrow;
Do it now!
Duty never should dismay you;
Circumstances will repay you
If you let no force delay you;
Do it now!

Men grow old and gray from worry;
Always late, and in a hurry,
Life to them is one grand flurry—
Do it now!
You have work to do this minute;
Put determination in it!
Why on earth don't you begin it?
Do it now!

©, 1926, O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

How Famous German Ace Defied His Foes

With a gesture of daring that added to his reputation for fearlessness with friend and foe, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famous German ace in the World war, fought the allies' aviators in an airplane painted a bright and glaring red, according to Floyd Gibbons, in an article in Liberty. "The German flyer," writes the author, "wanted each of his adversaries in the air to know who it was they fought.

"Later," continues Gibbons, "when rumors reached the squadron that special inducements had been offered for Richthofen's head, his flying comrades prevailed upon him to let them share his special color. He consented, but always made them carry an additional color on some part of the machine, so that he retained the distinction of being all red."

How Icebergs Are Split

A giant iceberg of indescribable beauty was recently demolished by an iceberg-destroying party whose business it is to clear steamer lanes. This berg was 500 feet long, with a hollow in the center 90 feet deep, having sides of porcelain white and containing an emerald green lake four feet deep. The wreckers, armed with ropes, ice picks, axes, drills and cannisters containing thermite, mounted the berg. Then they drilled holes in the ice and inserted the thermite, which is fired by fuses and develops tremendous heat, as much as 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In a few hours after this treatment the largest iceberg begins to crack and disintegrate with a noise resembling an earthquake, says Capper's Weekly.

How Silk Is Obtained

The silkworm spins its cocoon about itself and passes into the torpid state of a chrysalis or pupa. If allowed to remain in this state too long, it becomes active, begins to gnaw its way out through the cocoon, and finally comes forth in the butterfly state. The cocoon is then of little value. But if, just before the chrysalis begins to grow active, the cocoon is dropped into boiling water, the insect is instantly killed, and the silk is easily unwound and reeled for the market.

How Light Aids Flowers

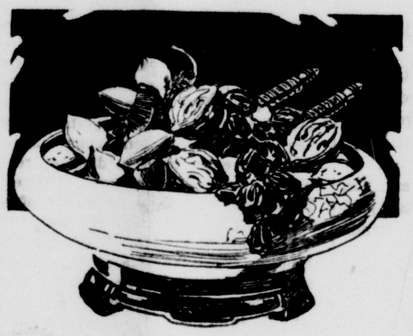
A greenhouse manager at Western Springs, Ill., not far from Chicago, has experimented with strong electric light and learned that by its use petunias developed 50 per cent more blossoms and fuchsias 65 per cent more, not to mention a greater stalk growth of both kinds of flowers. The light lengthened the growing day of each plant markedly.

How Wood Is Fireproofed

A remarkable liquid which, when used to impregnate wood, makes the wood fireproof, has been perfected by a Finnish inventor, according to Popular Science Monthly. In recent tests of the invention, a small building was constructed of wood that had been treated with the solution. Although the building was saturated with oil, every attempt to ignite it failed.

How to Remove Putty

Objectionable marks on ground glass, when glazing a window frame, are made by the oil in putty, and are very difficult to remove. The best and simplest way to prevent them is to rub soap on the edges of the glass before the putty is applied, so that the film will keep all stains from the glass.



Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

N. E. FUCHS
Mayor

Whereas, the President of the United States and the Governor of Missouri have declared Thursday, November 24 a legal holiday, it behoves the citizens of Sikeston to follow their example and devote a part of that day to a generous return of thanks to a kind Providence for the many blessings given man in the past year.

I, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, and with hearty approval of many zealous citizens, hereby proclaim



Thursday
November 24th
Thanksgiving Day

Let every citizen in Sikeston and vicinity be thankful and I hereby ask that all merchants and business men close their places of business on Thursday, November 24th, that they and their employees may be free to be with their families and enjoy the day free from labor.



JOHN WALDORF, Missouri End. John formerly was captain of the Westport high school team in Kansas City where his reputation for versatility was strong. He can play well any position on a football team. At present he is being used on the University of Missouri team as an end, but can be shifted to any other position in the line without weakening the team. He also comes from a football family. One brother has gained national football recognition at Syracuse University.

COOLIDGE'S TARIFF STAND CONDEMNED

Washington, Novmeber 16.—A in statement that President Coolidge voicing opposition to any downward revision of tariff rates spoke the "philososphy of the tariff-protected manufacturer of the East, who dominates and finances the Republican party", was made today by Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"The statement of the President yesterday sharply raises the question of whether confessedly prohibitive or embargo tariffs, as distinguished from a reasonably competitive or even what a protectionist would consider a thoroughly adequate protective tariff, shall become the permanent policy of the United State", Hull said.

"The farmer is not expected to appear in this picture, except on election day, when he is called upon to draw the economic halter more tightly around his own neck by voting for high tariff Republican candidates selected by the high tariff protected manufacturer".

The Tennessee Representative argued the present tariff policy would maintain high price levels for the farmer; hinder development of an American merchant marine; insure continuance of artificially high production costs; retard repayment of foreign debts, and constantly invite retaliations and reprisals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs David Lumsden, Sunday.

Miss M. F. Drinkwater returned to her home in Charleston, Thursday, after a pleasant visit with Miss Ruth McCoy.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, November 23, with Mrs. John L. Tanner. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and children of Poplar Bluff spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur were called to Granite City, Ill., Tuesday on account of the critical illness of the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein and baby of Memphis, Tenn., are expected in a few days for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

Local and Personal

C. H. Peek was a visitor to St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Peek returned Thursday after a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony was hostess to he Tuesday Club at her home.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton motored to Morley Wednesday and attended a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were hosts to the Merry Dance Club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler spent Sunday in Kennett, visiting their aughter.

Mrs. A. Buchholz of Marmaduke, Ark., is visiting her son, Paul Buchholz and family.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Robert Leply at Morley, Wednesday.

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club met with Miss Georgia Jennings at the C. S. Tanner home.

Albert Haynes and Will Gregertson of Cairo were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Miss Vera Bratton and Miss Morris of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, this week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will take orders for cakes to be delivered for Thanksgiving. Phone Mrs. Lacy Allard.

The many friends of Mrs. Woolard Baker will regret to hear of her illness. She has been suffering with neuritis in her arm for the past six weeks.

Don't forget to get your Thanksgiving cake from the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Wednesday, November 23 at the Missouri Utilities Building.

Mesdames E. T. Whealtey, Ray Oliver and Chris Francis will be the guests of Miss Christine Darby at a bridge luncheon at her home in Essex, Thursday.

Mrs. Victoria Huntington of Louisiana, Mo., was a guest of Mrs. C. C. White, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Huntington is the State Warden of the Rebekah Assembly.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.

Ewell Barger of Wardell spent from Thursday until Sunday with homefolks. Mr. Barger's children are living with their garndparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger and attending school in this city.

Gord Dill, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Srtain, and sister-in-law, were Cairo visitors Monday, where Mr. Dill consulted Dr. Boundurant. He will return in two weeks for further examination.

Mrs. Ben Butler entertained with a Lotto party at her home on Dorothy Street, Wednesday afternoon. About twenty guests enjoyed the afternoon. Four prizes were awarded. The out-of town guests were: Mesdames Heisner, Myestedt, B. Schultz, Elmo Hoffman, Lil Bruening and Miss Pearl Schultz, all of Cape Girardeau.

G. F. Norman was a Standard caller Wednesday and had The Standard sent to his family at Mountain Grove, Mo., where he recently purchased a farm. Mr. Norman expects to join his family around the first of the year after he gets his corn gathered and marketed. He is a mighty good farmer and we wish him health and a good living in the future.

A vote will be taken at Dexter on a gas franchise asked by the Missouri Natural Gas Co., on November 30. This company is laying a gas line from near Monroe, La., to the city limits of St. Louis, and the line will pass nearly directly through Dexter. The company is guaranteeing a price of not more than $1 per 100 feet for gas and asking no concessions other than the right to operate in the city.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

The prohibition question is so hard to down partly because the stuff you get under prohibition is.—Virginia-Pilot.

A street in London has been named after a well-known Dean. Lamposts at short intervals, however, disperse the gloom.—Punch.

Big Bill Thompson still insists that the histories of this county are being poisoned with British propaganda. Delvish clever people, these British! Where we made our mistake was in allowing them to settle in our country in the first place.—Detroit News.

Now, to show our true American spirit, let us all join in and murder the king's English.—Chicago Daily News.

Enforcement of Volstead law up to Coolidge, says dry head. From the appearance of things, it's way past him.—St. Louis Star.

If Dr. Vizetelly's forty-eight-letter alphabet is ever adopted, it will be over the dead bodies of all proofreaders.—Louisville Times.

Ruth Elder proves, that even under the most distressing circumstances, there's never a slip 'twixt the stick and the lip.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Chicago lady recently won a husband-calling contest but the piece in the paper about it didn't say whether she called him up or down.—Arkansas Gazette.

One of the amzing things about Mayor Thompson's inqury in those school books is the fact that it is being conducted in English.—New York Evening Post.

Owing to the unexplainable laxness of Mayor Thompson it is still possible to order an English mutton chop in the outlying districts of Chicago.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Deaf and dumb drivers are the safest, according to the Vancouver chief of police. So most of the drivers you meet are only half safe.—San Diego Union.

Perhaps the nations could end war by erecting a few bronzes of tax payers shelling out.—Publishers Syndicate.

There isn't much more science can do for the kitchen, except to invent an electric can opener.—Sacramento Bee.

Until the other day a lady aged a hundred-and-three, living in Co. Tyrone, had never seen a motor-car. That explains it.—Punch.

Everything will be ready for the election just as soon as one party finds a candidate and the other finds an issue.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

In the near future Chicago gunmen probably will be acquitted of murder of they can prove that the victim dopped his "haitches".—Cincinnati Enquirer.

History Questionnaire: What British propagandist was it who disguised himself as Mrs. O'Leary's cow and started the Chicago fire?—Detroit News.

Nations are much like people. When they get big they can do things they would have been spanked for while little.—Jackson (Minn.) Clarion-Ledger.

The fact that a Texas cowboy fell out of bed and broke his collar bone probably will lead to a movement to put stirrups on nightmares.—New York Evening Post.

The science of aviation has now advancde to the point where the airplane is a reasonably safe means of transporation, if Colonel Lindbergh's flying it.—Ohio State Journal.

"Authors' Dinner". It is still a novelty, apparently.—New York Evening Post.

The greates invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—Dallas News.

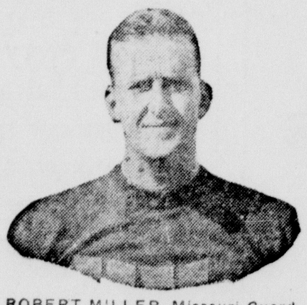
One of the most unfortunate farm surpluses is that of farm aid proposals.—Virginia-Pilot.

So often the law's teeth seem to be the kind that don't stay in place at night.—Vancouver Sun.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.—Chico (Cal.) Record.

Trotsky has just been thrown out of the place he landed in the last time they threw him out over there. —Dallas News.

It is said that green quiets the nerves, but a roll of long green sometimes excites them, too.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.



ROBERT MILLER, Missouri Guard. For two years Bob Miller has played guard on the Missouri team where his steadiness has become traditional. He is big and fast, but is more valuable because of his alertness and coolness. He hails from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

WHY

Desert Is Losing Its Picturesque Aspects

Modernization of the "Wild West"—particularly of those picturesque aspects which have delighted so many readers of novels about the great open spaces—seems to be progressing with as much disregard for romance as has the modernization of the deserts of the Orient. Last summer we read that the camel had given way to the flivver and that the old caravans bobbing from water hole to water hole were to be replaced by lines of automobiles. Now comes the report from the new gold fields in Nevada that the "burro," or donkey, always the inevitable companion of the prospector, has fallen before the flivver, and that in place of the individual stake hunter cooking his own meals and looking after his own camp, a restaurant and bunkhouse has moved forward—evidently on wheels—in pace with the taking of the prospective gold fields. It is hard to believe that those thick-skinned, mouse-colored, thirstless burros, which possess the art of deriving nourishment from the sand and air of the desert and drink from the dew of the mountains, are to be replaced by soulless machines. The latter may be more efficient—at least for getting to and from the nearest settlement, but they are not self-sustaining as are the burros.—New York Times.

Why Weather Affects Times of Leaf Fall

J. R. Magness, physiologist in the United States bureau of plant industry, has prepared the following statement for the Pathfinder Magazine relative to the cause of the falling of leaves from trees:

"Under the climatic conditions prevailing in the middle and northern latitudes of the United States it is possible that frost is the chief factor in determining the exact time of leaf fall. If the autumn months remain warm the trees do not shed their leaves until very much later than they do at the present time. Most trees, however, have a distinct rest period, even in tropical climates. These periods consist primarily of a time when no growth occurs, followed by a period of growth. With our deciduous trees various things may cause leaf fall. Severe drought will sometimes have this result. It is also possible that the accumulation of materials in the leaf, such as salts that are carried from the soil into the leaves, is deposited and may be in part responsible for leaf fall. Cold weather and frosts seem to be most important factors."

Why Lava Is Lava

Lava is an Italian word which means "to wash." Long before Mount Vesuvius covered several cities with its spume the people of Italy, and of Naples in particular, were wont to refer to big rains as "lava."

This meant that the heavy rains washed the streets of Naples, which were dirtier than they are now. As a matter of fact, plague and pestilence would have carried off everybody in Naples one or two thousands of years ago had it not been for the big rainstorms which periodically cleaned the streets—the only kind of street cleaning Naples knew.

When Vesuvius began to emit fluid rock the Neapolitans referred to the streams of molten rock as "lava" and the name has ever since been used to designate the spurts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Widows Wander

The reasons which prompt many widows to take up traveling soon after their husbands die are analyzed by Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. He quotes the explanation given by a travel agency's executive, who says: "In a way, it is just as natural for a widow to want to leave her home as it is for a bride to want a wedding trip. There is the terrific nervous strain of the husband's sickness and death. After the mental readjustment, the widow may be tempted to travel because she desires freedom from monotony or gossip, or she may want to lift herself above the crowd by taking a trip abroad to satisfy her social egotism. Few women will admit it, but such a trip does raise one a little above the people who have never been across."

Why City Got Odd Name

The following explanation is generally accepted for the naming of the city of Phoenix, Ariz.: Jack Swilling with an outfit of about two dozen men and an eight-mule team and a wagon loaded with provisions and tools, in 1867 started to construct a ditch from the river about opposite a point where Tempe now stands. This work failed because of the rocky formation and the outfit moved down the river to a point one mile below where Joint Head is now situated, and close by were the well-defined ruins of an ancient pueblo. Darrell Duppa, a scholar who was with the Swilling outfit, said, "Let us call it Phoenix, for here upon the old a new city will rise," and he told of the bird which rose from its ashes as set down in mythology.

Why Called Staten Island

Staten Island was so called by the early Dutch colonists after the states general of the Netherlands, which was the chief legislative body of the country. "Staten" is the Dutch word for "states." The "a" in the name "Staten" is sounded short as in "static."

Stores to Close for Thanksgiving

According to an agreement, the following Merchants and other business men will close their places of business all day on Thanksgiving.

Miss Daisy Garden
Peek's Variety Store
The Sikeston Mercantile Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Greener's Price Right Store
Faultless Cleaners and Dyers
Taylor Auto Company
Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.
The Mathis Store
I. Becker
Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
Elite Hat Shop
Nu-Way Cleaners
Miisouri Utilities Co.
McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Leslie Lumber Co.
Weltecke Lumber Co.

The following will close at 10:00 Thursday Morning:

Decker's Barber Shop
C. O. Scott Barber Shop
Sutton Bros.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Andreas Meat Meat Market
Piggly-Wiggly
Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.
Pinnell Store Co.
H. & H. Grocery Co.
White's Drug Store
Hotel Barber Shop
Paul's Place
Russell Bros.
Mouser's Grocery
Gross Grocery

The following will close from noon till 5 P.M. Thanksgiving:
The Bijon Dudley's Confectionery Schorle Bros. Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Tuesday evening.

The members of the Lions Club are busy every evening practicing for their home talent play that they will give Wednesday, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campell, Miss Effie Campbell and Clint Campbell spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns and family.

FOR RENT—40 acres good corn land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, 213 N. Kingshighway. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, down stairs, furnished, for couple. Will rent for $25. —802 Park Avenue. Phone 27. tf.



ROBERT MEHRLE, Missouri Quarterback. In a recent Varsity-Freshman game at the University of Missouri the rooters were startled to see a new quarterback in Tiger uniform sidestep his way for seventy yards through the entire first year team. They found that he was Robert Mehrle from Caruthersville, Mo., and that he played two years ago on the Drury College team.

FOR SALE—Lot 20 block 14 Chamber of Commerce Addition. $350 cash. —Dr. Leo H. Schmurbusch, Marshall, Mo. tf.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished front rooms. Also garage.—Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, or call Mr. Collins, phone 637, 426 Daniel St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, plastered house, decorated, on North Ranney, large basement, garage, screened porch, high and dry. $25. Phone 903F12.—P. H. Buchholz, route 2. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, suitable for couple.—341 North Street.

FOR RENT—10-room house, bath, lights. If agreeable will board with renters.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, steam heat hot and cold water. See Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Ruth Street. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204.

FOR RENT or LEASE—A modern home, six rooms. Will rent part or all of it, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire phone 27.—802 Park. tf.

200 White Men Wanted Cordwood Cutters

Cottonwood and Willow. For Excelsior. Bring blankets and tools. Board and cots, $1 per day. Foreman will be in town 2 p. m. Tuesday. A. Momberts, Hicks Station, on Frisco R. R. and Highway 25.

Thanksgiving Specials

Saturday, November 19

Cups and Saucers, set . 59c
Dinner Plates, set . . . 49c
Aluminum, assorted, choice 69c



Peek's Variety
5c and 10c Store

Elizabeth Arden's
VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS



Use *Venetian Cleansing Cream*, *Ardena Skin Tonic*, *Special Astringent*, and *Orange Skin Food* each morning and night, following the method of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment, to supply every need of your skin.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S *Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at*

DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 | NUMBR 14

WEST ROUTERS ARE TOLD OF ROAD REFUND

Morehouse, November 16.—New Madrid county can never expect to receive back from the State in refund money more than 48 per cent of the cost of Kingshighway, James A. Finch, member of the firm of Gallivan & Finch, legal representatives of the West Route Association, declared in an address before members of the organization at a meeting here Tuesday night.

The remainder of the cost of Kingshighway, consisting of State aid and Federal aid under the Morgan-McCullough law, would be destroyed outright if Federal Highway 61 is permanently located on the Kingshighway route. Judge Finch said. This, he continued, might possibly bring the federal government into the highway controversy in Southeast Missouri. While it is unlikely that the Federal government would attempt to prevent the State Highway Commission from destroying its investment in Kingshighway. Judge Finch said, it is possible that federal aid could be denied the state. Federal aid, he said, is a gift of the government to the State, and if it is seen that the State destroys the gifts it receives, it is likely that the government will withhold further such gifts.

Any commission or other legally authorized body of Missouri citizens which would approve the destruction of any asset of the State equal in value to Kingshighway, Judge Finch said, is incapable of best representing the interests of the people of the State.

Regarding spurs, such as were designated for Benton, Morley, Sikeston and New Madrid in the plan of the west route survey recently received, Judge Finch said that the Centennial road law makes no mention of spurs. It has been demonstrated before, he said, that spurs are not required and that few have been built. There is nothing in the law under which the highway commission could be forced to build a spur, he said.

Other towns in Southeast Missouri, named in the Centennial road law just as Benton, Sikeston and New Madrid are, have been left off this same Highway 61, Judge Finch said. Fredericktown, De Soto, Caruthersville—all named in the Centennial road law and all comparable in size with Sikeston—have been left off the highway and no spurs have been built to them by the State Highway Department, Judge Finch stated.

A letter from G. H. Larrabee, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Obling, Ill., relative to a speech made two weeks ago by C. F. Bruton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sikeston, was read and commented upon. The letter:

November 4, 1927.

"Mr. Wm. Crumpecker,

"Dear Sir:

"I note that you have the final hearing on the location of the most important road in Missouri at Jefferson City, Mo., next Tuesday.

"I enclose you a clipping from the Southeast Missourian. You will note statements from Mr. C. F. Bruton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Sikeston, Mo.

"Mr. Bruton cannot afford to go on record with these statements. Neither can the Chamber of Commerce of a town as important as Sikeston afford comments of this nature.

"Illinois farmers have invested millions of dollars in Southeast Missouri, upon recomendations and comparison made by men like Mr. Bruton, C. D. Matthews, Sr., C. D. Matthews, Jr., present chairman of the State Highway Commission.

"Central Illinois was in the mud and swamps 30 years ago. The dredge ditch reclaimed central Illinois. Mr. Bruton, Mr. Matthews, Sr., and Mr. Matthews, Jr., made the same statements about Southeast Missouri, promising same developments, and even procured analysis of Southeast Missouri soils from Prof. Mossier of the University of Illinois, showing similar soils and producing properties. This analysis was printed in pamphlets and mailed prospective buyers who resided in central Illinois. It encouraged buying by good farmers from Iowa and a great many men who are residents of Missouri made investments. And who, if given a half chance, will continue to develop those lands which will continue to contribute increased business to Sikeston and surrounding towns.

"Now, central Illinois has cement slab roads built identically the same soil, same drainage, same swamp conditions. The gumbo lands in the 11 good counties in central Illinois are sustaining the slab roads without any trouble whatever. The State Highway Commission will sustain this point. The slab road, running west, south from Lilbourn to Risco, is in as fine condition, withstood the floods and severe weather tests much better than central Illinois roads under similar conditions.

"Mr. Bruton should not presonally or 'in behalf of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce' resort to statements of this kind. The State Highway Commission, representing the great State of Missiuri, is competent in every respect, knows soil conditions and is too well qualified to be misled."

Reading of the letter provoked much discussion. It was argued that Highway 60, from Sikeston to near Gray Ridge, is built on the same type of soil which makes up a part of the west route territory and that no trouble has been experienced with its roadbed. Charles Liles, of Chaffee, said, "I just wonder how the people of the Little River valley feel about doing business in a town where the secretary of Chamber of Commerce abuses and slanders their territory like the secretary of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce does".

Liles said that he had written Bruton in regard to his speech, asking an explanation, and that he had received a three-page letter in answer which "avoided every question asked". H. H. Washburn, also of Chaffee, said that he had read the letter and that he agreed no satisfactory explanation of various statemnts had been given.

Dr. W. O. Finney, of Chaffee, spoke in reference to statements credited to Bruton that difficulties had been encountered with the roadbed of Highway 61 near the headwater diversion channel south of Cape Girardeau and at other places in the district where soil similar to that of the Little River valley has been utilized in constructing roadbeds. The sinking of the slab near the diversion channel, Dr. Finney said, is due to the fact that the roadbed was not allowed to settle sufficiently.

"In most cases", "the highway commission has had the roadbed for a concrete-paved road built one year and has allowed it to settle until the following season. In the case of the concrete stretch between Cape Girardeau and Ancell, it seems, the commission was in such haste to tie the northern Scott county end of Highway 61 onto the east route that it built the roadbed and put the slab on it the same season. The roadbed was 'green' and the sinking of the slab is due to this fact alone and not to any peculiar quality of the soil".

W. R. Griffin, of Morehouse, sketched the general development of transportation in Southeast Missouri. First, he said, nature provided water courses, next pioneers built railroads and today the present-day civilization is building automobiles highways. The routes of other principal highways up to this time, he said, have followed the railroads.

"In Mississippi County", Griffin said, "there is Highway 55 starting near Wolf Island and running north through Charleston toward Benton, parallel to the Missouri Pacific. In New Madrid and Scott counties there is Kingshighway paralleling the main line of the Frisco. In Stoddard and Dunklin counties there is Highway 25 following the general route of the Cotton Belt. Form Birds Point to Poplar Bluff there is Highway 60, parallel to the Missouri Pacific. Down in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties Highway 84, connecting Kennett and Hayti, serves the territory of a branch-line railroad, and farther north there is Highway 82, connecting Malden with New Madrid, another short-line railroad territory.

"With one exception, practically every railroad in Southeast Missouri is closely paralleled by a state highway. The one exception is the Gulf line of the Frisco, fram Cape Girardeau south past Oran, Vanduser, Crowder, Salcedo, Morehouse, Canalou, Risco and Parma. The railroads, as originally laid out, connected the principal centers of population in Southeast Missouri and up to the present time this seems to have been conceded by the State Highway Commission in its location of main routes through this territory. In my opinion, two roads will complete the highway system of Southeast Missouri—one of them the west route for the permanent location of federal Highway 61, and another a highway from Bell City south through Hunterville and Parma. These two roads would give Southeast Missouri a 'checkerboard' of good highways equal to the outstanding railroad system it has had for years".

A representative of the United Commercial Travelers, a fraternal-business organization of Southeast Missouri traveling men, which has affiliations with other organizations of similar kind all over the nation, spoke regarding the resolution the U. C. T. adopted last week endorsing the west route. He stated that while such a move by the organization was very unusual the resolution was adopted unanmiously. The traveling men of Southeast Missouri, he said, are opposed to the destruction of Kingshighway and the resultant years of detours.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Bryce Edwards, who discussed reasons advanced by the Kingshighway Association for the location of Highway 61 down the Sikeston ridge, and Rev. H. A. Massey, pastor of the Morehouse Methodist church, who told why he, who probably is not a permanent resident in any one town, favors the west route.

It was decided to set no date for the next meeting, pending communication from the State Highway Department as to when the plans on the east route would be submitted to the West Route Association for its examination.—Cape Missourian.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.



Thanksgiving

BASKET SPECIALS

For Thanksgiving shoppers we have provided the following special items needed for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Bring your basket in and fill it, or call us on the phone—we will save you money.

Fruit Cakes	Bananas
Fig Puddings	Tangerines
Crystalized Cherries	Celery
Glace Pineapple	Oysters
Candied Orange Peel	Cranberries
Candied Lemon Peel	Malaga Grapes
Oranges, Sweet and Juicy	Cocoanuts
Fancy Baldwin Eating Apples	Candies, Boxed
Shelled Almonds	Raisins
Shelled Pecans	Dates
Shelled English Walnuts	Figs
Shelled Black Walnuts	Canned Peaches
Shelled Filberts	Canned Pears
Nuts of All Kinds	Canned Apples
Winesap Apples	Canned Pineapple
Grimes Golden Apples	Canned Cherries
Greening Apples	Canned Strawberries
Starks Delicious	Canned Blackberries
Fancy Fruit Baskets	Canned Loganberries

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Company

THE WINCHESTER STORE

'BEN HUR' AND THE 'BIG PARADE' FOR SIKESTON

Two of the greatest spectacles in the history of the cinema will be shown in Sikeston early next month when "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur" flicker their way on the screen at the Malone Theatre.

Not since "The Birth of a Nation" have Hollywood's studios turned out two such stupendous productions. "The Big Parade", a pictorial record of the World War, following its road-showing at $2 admission, has been shattering attendance records wherever shown only to have its mark bettered by "Ben Hur" which was released shortly after. Both pictures ran for more than a year in New York City.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree are featured players in the epic of battlefields, while Ramon Novarro, in the name role, heads an all-star cast in the opus of chariot races, sea fights and other thrillers of centuries ago.

Both pictures, the dates not yet definitely set, will be shown for the first time at popular prices.

Ronald Buckles is back from a visit to the thriving city of Wewoka, Oklahoma. He reports seeing the good people from Sikeston who are living there and tells us they are enjoying good health and none of them missing a meal. Ronald thinks he will probably return to that city in the near future.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY McMULLIN, LAST FRIDAY

Dr. B. L. McMullin was called to Elvins, Mo., to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary McMullin, Friday, November 11, but she had passed away befire the Doctor arrived.

Mrs. McMullin was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rodgers at Elvins, where she expected to remain for an extended visit, when she was stricken with pneumonia, and was ill only a few days.

Mrs. Rodgers was the only one of her four children who was at her bedside when she died, at the age of 70 years.

The body was taken to Essex on Saturday and was laid to rest Sunday. She leaves two sons and two daughters, namely, Dr. B. L. McMullin of Sikeston, R. R. McMullin, Mrs. Ada Rodgers and Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, besides a large number of relatives and friends.

The Standard extends sympathy to the bereaved children.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will have the Local Missionary Society meet with her Thursday for an all day meeting. The day will be spent in quilting.

The W. B. A. of Sikeston, a benevolent association of which Miss Rebecca Pierce is one of the State leaders, furnished a nurse Wednesday morning to look after Miss Gladys Schrum, who is ill at her apartment in the Sexton Building. Dr. H. M. Kendig is the attending physician.

REBEKAHS ANNUAL MEETING AT SIKESTON

The 20th Annul Assembly of Rebekahs of the Sikeston District convened in this city Monday. This was held under the direction of Mrs. Victoria Huntington of Louisiana, Mo., warden of the Rebekah State Assembly.

There are sixteen lodges in the Sikeston District, but not all of them were represneted. Lodges from Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Morehouse, Morley, Sikeston and Oran sent delegates to the assembly. There were about 150 persons present.

The delegates were welcomed in the following verse by Mrs. Mary Milem of the Sikeston Rebekahs:

Mine is the pleasant task to say:
We're glad you are with us today.
Of course, you knew ere you left home
You'd thrice welcome be, else you would not have come.
What a thrill it gives one to stand at a door,
And gently rap—then hear footsteps on the floor,
Tho' perhaps you've ne'er seen her before,
As gently she opens with face aglow,
It warms your heart to see her so;
And as the portal opens wide,
A cheery voice says: "I'm glad to see you, just step inside."
When the world is so restless and so many roam
And flout at religion, authority and home,
The center around which revolves all in our earthly plan,
The strongest bulwark we have—the citadel of man.
When evil is rampant on every side,
It is well for us to come and abide
Long eonugh to plan how to give
Efficient service while we live.
With floods and disasters as never before,
Our work will be needed more and more,
The great tie that binds us wherever we roam,
Is the joy that we feel as we work for our Home.
And since old winter is on the way,
We can see the frost on the pumpkin today,
The days are short and the evenings long,
So why not fill them with work and song,
As we try to do our Master's will,
And help our officers, their vows to fulfill.
They will lead us on to a broader view,
If we keep the faith and remain true.
Language was given us that we might say,
The kindest things in the kindest way.
Let us scatter our flowers day by day
And cheer each other on life's highway.
When the day's duties and pleasures are thro'
May you carry our welcome home with you.

New officers of the district, elected during the day, were installed at the evening session. The are: President, Mrs. Hood of Chaffee; vice-president, Mrs. Lena McCarver, Cape Girardeau; secretary, Mrs. Elgia Clack, Charleston, and treasurer, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Sikeston. Appointive offices were not filled on account of the absence of the new president.

A luncheon was served at noon by the women of the Sikeston lodge, and a dinner at night, at the lodge banquet hall. The morning session included a meeting and reports by the district officers, followed by roll call and reports from various lodges, in the afternoon. Mrs. Huntington also held a school of instruction in the afternoon meeting. At the evening session the degree staff of the Cape Girardeau lodge held initiation for wto candidates.

The meeting next year will be held at Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Potashnick spent Sunday and Monday in Cape Girardeau on business.

Mrs. Ray Oliver and little son went to Dexter Tuesday for a few days' visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of Caruthersville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Sunday evening.

The Benefit Bridge given Tuesday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary was a decided success, considering the inclement weather. Bridge was played at fifteen tables. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetledge of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll of Matthews were the out-of-town guests.

GARY'S VIEWS ON STATE ROAD BONDS

I notice in "Missouri Roads" for October, 1927, a quotation from a Post-Dispatch editorial entitled, "Pay As You Go or Bonds".

I note that this editorial takes the time element into consideration. The proponents of the proposed $120,000,000 bond issue say they can finish the roads in four years, whatever that means.

I desire to point out that no bonds from the proposed $120,000,000 issue or any other bond issue can be made available before 1930. Therefore, assuming all they say is true, instead of four years the time is six years from now. I contend this can be accomplished without any other bond issue.

I want to repeat what I have said about bringing the 7640 miles of State system roads to a practicable all-weather mileage. No more bonds are needed for this purpose, nor can any new bond issue materially speed up the total mileage being made all-weather roads.

Again, I am on record, and again repeat: There is no need of increasing the automobile registration fees or the two-cent gasoline tax to enable the Highway Department to carry through the undertakings.

On the other hand, I have said that a reasonable bond issue, for the following purposes, might have merit:

1. A bond issue that would provide that all counties and political subdivisions that have advanced money to the State under the McCullough-Morgan law should be reimbursed at once in additional roads equivalent to the cash they advanced. It should also include a cash refund to all counties and political subdivisions that have advanced money under the centennial road law. The total sum needed for this purpose would be between 10 and 12 million dollars.

2. A bond issue that would provide approximately $20,000,000 as State aid to counties and political subdivisions that wish to build connecting roads under the supervision of the State Highway Commission or in accordance with the Painter act. The State aid should be on the basis of 50 per cent and it should also limit the amount any one county could secure. The proportion being determined on the same basis as Federal money is distributed to the respective states. Any county, however, falling to utilize its apportionment within a period of five years from the date the money is available should forfeit its right to secure aid and the amount available to such county should be redistributed to other counties that have utilized the full amount apportioned.

3. A bond issue that would provide approximately $30,000,000 to be used under the direction of the State Highway Commission on any portion of the State road system and on such additional connecting roads not to exceed 1000 miles), which the commission deems necessary in completing and perfecting a system of State roads. The expenditure of this money should in no way change the final apportionment of funds to the secondary roads in the respective counties in the State or to the primary system.

I have also said, and now repeat, that since the commissioners are the best judges of the needs of the State roads and they are pledged in the fifth biennial report for the period ending December 1, 1926, to make recommendations at the proper time, I will support any recommendations that body makes by proper resolution, the non-voting member being in agreement.—Theodore Gary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks and apreciation for their help and sympathy in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary McMullin.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin
R. R. McMullin
Mrs. Mary C. Taylor
Mrs. Ada Rodgers

Miss Ruby Evans was hostess to the Young Girls' and Matrons' Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne Wednesday evening.

The Standard is glad to report that Mrs. J. L. Brown, who was severely burned last week, is recovering nicely and will not suffer any ill effects from the burns. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be leaving next week to spend Thanksgiving in North Missouri.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

This paragraph may be displeasing to everybody except the writer, but we are printing it just the same and it is just what we think of it. The Y. M. C. A. had their property in St. Louis assessed by the assessor and the total taxes amounted to $18,467. They are now claiming exemption from taxation on account of being a charitable institution. Here is where the stinger comes in this paragraph. We favor the taxing of all religious and charitable institutions on the same basis as private property and private institutions, and shall give the reason why. All of the above mentioned are kept up by the public and there is no reason why the public should not pay the taxes thereby lowering taxes on the farmer, the merchant and the home owner. The churches, hospitals and charitable institutions usually have the finest of buildings and pay no taxes towards the running of the City, State and Government. Millions are put in some great cathedral for show, and should be made to pay just like those of us who live in hovels and mortgaged homes. This is not personal to any denomination, school or charitable institution.

• • • •

We rather dread to see winter come. We are past three score and our frame cannot stand the chilly winds of November as of old. As one grows older and the leaves change color and return to the earth from whence they came, it reminds us of old age when the color in our cheeks grow less, the fire in our eyes fade and the earth but a few days or a few years away. These thoughts never come to the young, but they, too, must some day reach the age when they will observe the changes of the seasons and realize that with the coming of the flowers in the spring time, they will wonder if they will be numbered with those who have passed.

* * * *

Perhaps we folks of Southeast Missouri have never heretofore appreciated what the Red Cross meant to suffering humanity until the high waters visited us last spring causing such dreadful loss of property. The membership drive on today and tomorrow in this city should be 100 per cent among business houses, and as near that as possible among the homes. It may never again be necessary for our people to have aid from the Red Cross, but when we do need it, it will be forthcoming. Few individuals but what can take a membership and it should be. We may not have much cash, but we are enjoying many blessings and should not forget those in need of Red Cross assistance.

* * * *

We like turkey on Thanksgiving Day the best, but they are scarce and they are high. If it becomes necessary we will be thankful for pig tails and sauer kraut with cracklin' bread. We know that will fight off hunger and it is not so bad.

Division 10 of the State Highway Department will have the time of their experience to hold road bed on 60 west of Dexter. Through a chalky section the ditch has cut the shoulder to the gravel and every heavy rain such as fell Tuesday forenoon, cuts the bank and causes cave-ins. This is no criticism of the maintainance force for they are doing their best. It is but a matter of a short time until No. 60 will have to be shifted to the ridge to the south through this section.

• • • •

Gov. Fred Gardner will not be a candidate for Governor of Missouri in 1928 because other candidates will not withdraw and give him a clear field. If Gov. Gardner had the backbone to have announced some weeks ago that he would be a candidate, there would have been no other Democratic candidates in the field, but he didn't do it, and other candidates begun to cut bait for the fish. We don't give a rap who runs on the Democratic ticket, we shall vote for him.

* * * *

Publication of prize fight pictures in a newspaper is illegal under the Federal law, in the opinion of Judge George M. McClintic of the Southern District of West Virginia. The opinion was voiced at the opening of Federal Court, when Judge McClintic in instructing the grand jury asked that the two Charleston newspapers be indicted for publishing pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Judge McClintic insisted the publication of such pictures in a newspaper constitutes a public exhibition of pictures sent through the mails. Here is another reason why so many people have so little respect for law. To permit men to journey from one State to another to see brutes fight, then forbid the printing of the pictures is a great difference—if there is any.

* * * *

If Charles M. Hays runs for United States Senator the Missouri Democrats might have for a slogan "Make Hay without moonshine".—Ozark Democrat.

* * * *

A young man in the early twenties recently came into The Standard office and asked for work as a linotype operator. When here he confided to one of the employes that he was just out of Leavenworth penitentiary for some infraction of the Federal laws and was trying to find a place in a country office where he could get on his feet and come back. He also stated the clothes given him were thin and he was cold. A sympathetic employe outfitted him with warm underwear and a pair of pants and sent him on the way. This was reported to the editor and he was sorry that he could not furnish the young man employment and help him make a useful citizen. In our own city we have some who have paid their debt to society and who need the moral support of good people to help them fight the battle until they have proven their worth to respect and trust. In the cities police are the insurmountable obstacle that has to be overcome, and in the smaller cities and towns it is usually the petty lawbreaker who attempts to lay his work on the man who has paid his debt. It is our aim and desire to give every encouragement possible to such citizens and are willing to help materially as well as morally.

• • • •

H. C. Blanton attended circuit court in Doniphan Tuesday. C. L. Blanton, of The Standard, accompanied him and visited the newspaper offices of The Prospect News and The Republican while Harry was in court.

We notice that an effort will be made to have young Fulbright, who ran into an automobile in Poplar Bluff while charged with being drunk and killed a woman, let off with a fine of $500 and a sentence of one year in jail, with the jail sentence remitted on payment of the fine. The case will be tried at Doniphan today before Judge Deering. At the time the papers stated the young man bumped into two or three other cars before he hit the car in which the woman was riding when killed, and that he and a party of boy friends were intoxicated at the time. A stiff penitentiary sentence should be given any man for driving a car while drunk, and a stiffer one when a drunken driver kills a person. A compromise in a case like the above would certainly look like a miscarriage of justice and just the sort of thing that encourages mob violence. Being a member of a prominent family would be a less excuse to let him off than if he was from a lower social strata.

* * * *

We have never been a great success as a predictor, but will make one more just the same. That R. E. Bailey will be the next Congressman from the Fourteenth District unless some powerful stout timber is found to put in the race against him. We have heard a number of Democrats talk and were not born yesterday.

* * * *

"What Price Glory" on at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday, was all that was claimed for it. In fact, we believe it was the best event since the "Covered Wagon". It was filled with rich comedy and pathos that would touch the hardest heart. Such pictures are well worth the price.

• • • •

Beckham of Kentucky was beat for Governor of that State by running on a fool platform of fighting horse racing that made the State famous. He got about what was coming to him.

Current of events in Mexico registers high revoltage.—Wall Street Journal.

We may sometimes criticize the styles of a Mexican presidential campaign, but at least it lacks nothing in execution.—Detroit News.

Gene Tunney is going to make some girl a perfect husband. He says he won't marry until he's through fighting.—New York Evening Post.

The dasheen is a vegetable used in place of potato in southern climates where white potatoes cannot be kept for long stretches of time. Its flavor slightly resembles that of chestnuts. It can be boiled and prepared in any of the ways potatoes are good. As the texture is somewhat dry, it should be liberally seasoned with butter.

Egyptians were the first to produce ink. Before their discovery of this writing fluid, writing was accomplished by scratching on walls or stones. A mixture of water, vegetable gum and soot formed the first ink, and by sharpening a reed they manufactured the first pen. The next step was to find something suitable to write upon and they showed ingenuity in this. One of the most plentiful river reeds was a variety known as papyrus. By splitting these, a better writing material than anything hitherto known was discovered. Several strips pasted together made a large sheet of paper. It was somewhat thin, but this was remedied by pasting two sheets back to back. The modern word, paper, comes from this papyrus, being changed with its passage into another tongue.

WEEKLY EDITOR RUNS PHOTOS OF NEW FORD, SCOOPING ALL U. S.

Brighton, Mich., November 14.—A country editor of this village, population 1200, and fifty miles from Detroit, has scooped the country on first photographs of the new Ford car. He is F. W. OBrien of the Brighton Argus, a weekly newspaper.

Reporters from many large cities have been stationed for weeks at the Ford plant, hoping to get a glimpse at the car, and perhaps a photograph. All their efforts have met with failure—their requests with naught but polite refusal.

O'Brien, the country editor, endured no weary hours of heel-cooling in Ford offices, nor did he have to suffer the discouragement of hearing Ford publicity agents tell him from day to day there was nothing doing. He merely looked from his desk one noon and noticed that the main street suddenly had become alive with excitement.

"The new Ford is here—she's parked just north of the First National Bank", a townsman shouted to him.

"I thought it was just another one of those Ford jokes', said O'Brien today. 'Then I went over and looked. I was back to the office in about two jumps, got my camera, and snapped the pictures".

That was on a Thursday. The Argus would not come out again until the next Wednesday. O'Brien developed the films himself and took them quietly to an engraver in Detroit.

The Argus presented to the people of Livingstone County, in its next issue, pictures and descriptive matter which big cities have been awaiting anxiously for months.

"I suppose I could have sold these pictures to some big paper, maybe in Detroit, and made a lot of money", said O'Brien. "But you know a small town editor of a weekly paper gets just as much satisfaction out of a scoop as the daily paper men do in big cities. It doesnt happen often. Once, anyway, the Argus scooped the country".

Other pictures purporting to represent the new Ford have been published, but on each occasion the Ford company has been quick to deny their authenticity. They were merely experimental cars. The Brighton Argus pictures have not been discredited.

On the contrary, it has been whispered around the Ford factory that the head of the Ford secret service department was considering a method of obtaining the films, prints and engravings from O'Brien and taking them out of circulation.

Editor O'Brien in recording the epochal event of the Ford's visit to Brighton said: "It was found upon investigation that two officials of the Ford Motor Company were eating lunch at the Hotel Lincoln, and when they returned to the car were approached as to the time the car would be placed on the market, and would only say, 'In the near future'. This, no doubt, means soon.

"The new car was of the Tudor style, but vastly different from the model T Tudor. This car was carrying a pea green body, completely equipped with five wire wheels, speedometer, oil pump, water pump, bumpers, four-wheel brakes, standard gear shift and bullet-shaped headlights. The car has a wheel base at least 6 inches longer than the old model T.

"It is generally understood this is only one of the many models that the Ford Motor Company will produce, and one can truly say that the waiting public will receive the surprise of their lives when the car is finally released for sale".

THE TWO GRAVES

It is a bleak wild hill—but green and bright in the summer warmth. The hum of the bee and the chirps of the birds can be heard above the murmurings of the brook from the Alder glen. There's the sound of a bell from the scattered flock. Fresh from the west is the breath of the free winds—there is nothing here that speaks of death.

Far yonder, where lie orchards and gardens and dwellings cluster, it is there men die. They are born, they die and are buried where the populous graveyard lightens the bier.

They are noiselessly gathered—friends and enemies, to the dark assemblies below, without a frown or smile they meet, each, pale and calm in his winding shroud, in that sullen home of peace and gloom, crowded like guests in a banquet hall.

I meet them not, yet there are graves in this lonely spot, two humble graves. Three years are past since I found their place in the brambles. The place where five years ago, an aged man with his snow locks, and an aged matron were solemnly laid—but not with tears; for none, who sat by the light of the hearth beheld their coffins covered with sod. Their kindred were far and their children dead, as the funeral prayer was coldly repeated.

Two low green hillocks, two small gray stones, rose over the place that held their dust; but the grassy hillocks are now leveled and the keenest eye might search in vain among the briers, and ferns, and paths of herds, for the spot where the aged couple sleep.

The spirit is borne to a distant sphere, it is said when life is ended on earth. That it visits no more its earthly home, no looks on the haunts it loved before. They are here, they are here, the harmless pair, in the yellow sunshine and flowing breezes, in the light cloud shadows, that slowly pass, in the sounds that rise from the murmuring vines. They sit where their humble cottage stood, they walk by the waning edge of the thicket and list to the long accustomed humming of the brook that wets the rocks below. Patient, and peaceful and passionless, as seasons on seasons swiftly pass, they watch and wait, and linger, till the day when their bodies shall leave the ground.—Juanita Briggs.

In a study of the number of hours of work done by horses the United States Department of Agriculture found that there were wide differences in the work required of horses in a year in typical farming regions. In North Carolina on farms where tobacco and livestock were produced, horses averaged 1167 hours of work per year. In southern Ohio with diversified crops and livestock but a shorter growing season horses worked only 636 hours on the average. In the black land belt of Texas horses averaged 914 hours, and on dairy farms in Wisconin the horses had a comparatively easy time with an average of 710 hours of work per year.

One of the troubles with the young people of today seems to be that they are so terribly afflicted with youth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Seven hundred carloads of grapes come into New York daily. New Yorkers, apparently, are fond of jelly.—Wall Street Journal.

Kitchen Gifts
for Thanksgiving

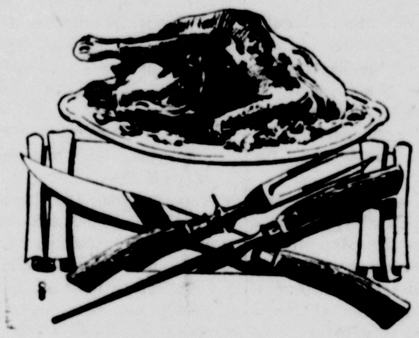


With a big company dinner to prepare for Thanksgiving day, what more appropriate gift could you give mother than an assortment of kitchen utensils that will lighten her labors.

Phone 205

Farmers Supply Company
Hardware Department

TO CARVE THE TURKEY



Good sharp "tools" with which to operate upon the Thanksgiving turkey add much to the server's enjoyment of his Thanksgiving dinner. Here are sets, reasonable in cost yet very efficient in their operation.

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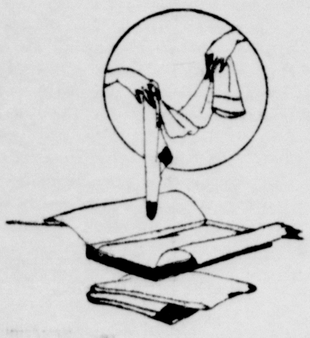
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45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"



GEORGE FLAMANK, Missouri's Captain.
A 200-pound, six-foot thunderbolt is leading the football team of the University of Missouri in its campaign for Valley honors this fall. As a line plunger George has few equals. He also is adept at forward passing and kicking. The players at West Virginia University last season picked him as the best fullback they faced during the season. He lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

On the average, each individual in the United States has approximately three hens working for him or her the year around. Of these three, at least one dies or is culled from the flock annually, and there is a demand for more than 100,000,000 pullets to take their places.

The Standard $1.50, per year

URGES FARMERS TO SEEK 'SAFE' MONEY

Ste. Genevieve, November 14.—One of the principal aims of farm relief will have been accomplished when farmers generally work for "safe" money rather than "big" money, according to Prof. J. H. Gehrs of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. Prof. Gehrs is an authority on agriculture in the Middle West, being the author of textbooks used in the schools of Missouri, Wisconsin and other midwestern states.

Contrasting the agricultural practices of various sections of Southeast Missouri, Prof. Gehrs, speaking before a farmers meeting here, said that the stable condition of agriculture in Ste. Genevieve County is due to the fact that the farmers work for 'safe' money instead of 'big' money.

Eighty-six per cent of the farmers of Ste. Genevieve County own their own homes, he said, as contrasted with as low as 10 or 15 per cent home-owning farmers in other Southeast Missouri counties. The total value of their farms is $8,000,000, or $7331 per farm, or a visible capital of $1833 per person in the county, he said.

"This good condition of farming in this county", he said, "is due to the following ten things:

1. The size of Ste. Genevieve County farms is such that labor in the family is sufficient to do all required work.

2. Farmers practice diversification.

3. They depend on profits of the farm to provide them a living and do not "speculate" on crops.

4. Poultry, fruit and hogs are produced in large quantities.

5. The farmers are industrious and thrifty.

6. Quality products are produced.

7. Farmers live within their means.

8. Boys' and girls' club work is given every encouragement.

9. Agriculture is taught the younger generation in the schools and a liking for the occupation is developed.

10. Every member of the family works to make the farm a biological, economic and social success.

These ten things Prof. Gehrs regards as basic to the success of agriculture. "When 'safe' money is made the goal of farmers", he said, "farming will at once assume a different system than when 'big' money is the slogan. When 'big' money is the goal a one-crop system, large 'bonanza' farms and usually unsystematic management go together for a ruinous conclusion".

LIKE THE EAGLE

By Bruce Barton

A man who ought to have lived many years longer died in New York last winter at the age of 55. The newspapers attributed his death to influenza, but my private and unscientific opinion is that he had to die to get slept up.

"I am very tired", he said to me once. "I have been out to dinner, or the theater, or the opera, every single night for seven weeks. I am going to Florida for a rest".

But being popular and ambitious, he was invited out as regularly in Florida as in New York. When he returned, the circles under his eyes were still darker.

Probably he never heard of the 30,000 picked troops of France who once landed in Haiti to subdue Toussaint L'Ouverture. A few months later 5000 of the 30,000 sailed away.

What had happened to the other 25,000? Not death on the battlefield. The negroes were too poorly equipped to risk an engagement and had to resort to a subtler means of destruction. Each night when the Frenchmen were ready for bed, Tourssaint threatened an attack. All night long a few of his men continued desultory firing, and all night long the Frenchmen were kept awake.

A few weeks were enough. Shattered by enemies they had never seen, a pitiful remnant of the proud army slipped away in the night. They had conquered Europe, but they could not conquer a continuous loss of sleep.

Sir Robert Lucy, in his fascinating memoirs of English political and social life, tells of a certain "Lady A", an irrepressible old dowager whose vitality and youthful enthusiasm were the wonder of London. He says:

"Among the stories told to account for her phenomenal vivacity is one to the effect that on a day of each week she remained through the 24 hours in bed in a darkened room shuttered from noise. Here she renewed her youth like the eagle".

Never having owned an eagle, I have often wondered just how it is that this wise old bird "renews his youth". This note from Sir Robert Lucy suggests an explanation. Doubtless once a month or so he cancels all engagements, leaves the telephone receive off the hook, and spends twenty-four hours in bed.

The Co-Workers met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley, Tuesday.

Use cold water first on egg stains, then hot water and soap. If the yolk leaves a grease spot use carbon tetrachloride or some other grease solvent after sponging with cold water and allowing the stained place to dry.

People are learning to understand the value of liver in the diet as a source of vitamins and minerals, as well as of protein. In addition to plain fried liver, or liver and onions, there are numerous appetizing ways of cooking liver. Equal parts of ground ham and cooked liver seasoned with cream and with parsley chopped and served on toast make a good dish. Liver may also be cooked in a casserole with mushrooms or other vegetables. Chopped cooked liver is excellent for stuffing onions or other baked vegetables.

KINGSHIGHWAY ROUTE PLANS READY SOON

Jefferson City, November 15.—Plans and estimates of cost on the Kingshighway route, one of two proposed routes for the permanent location of federal Highway 61 through Scott and New Madrid Counties, in Southeast Missouri, probably will be in readiness by November 23, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, said late Monday.

Contrary to reports generally circulated several days ago, Cutler said, all of the field work on the Kingshighway survey had not been completed. Two survey parties are in the field at the present time, he said, and employes in the Division 10 offices at Sikeston are working night and day in an effort to have the plans done at the earliest possible moment.

Reports that the survey of the Kingshighway route had been completed and was to be mailed to members of the Kingshighway and West Route Associations two weeks ago, on the day following the mailing of the survey of the west route, were based on a misunderstanding, Cutler said. It was all a mistake about the Kingshighway plans having been received at Jefferson City at that time, he said.

Cutler said that he expected the Kingshighway route plans to be received at the Jefferson City offices about November 21. If they are in as good shape as those submitted for the west route, he said, checking at headquarters probably will be completed in two days, so that copies of the survey and estimates of costs may be mailed to members of the rival highway associations November 23. Cutler said that he expected everything to be in readiness for a hearing of the commission to decide the location November 28 or 29.

Asked if the two survey parties at work on the Kingshighway route at the present time are running new lines or checking grades, Cutler said they are checking grades. No new lines are being run, he stated. The additional survey parties, numbering aproximately 60 men, who were withdrawn from this district two weeks ago, were removed because of the pressure of work in their own divisions, Cutler stated, and not because the Kingshighway route survey was considered complete at that time. The work being done is under the direction of S. H. Clelland, division engineer.

Regarding the general location of the Kingshighway route with reference to towns along the way, Cutler said it would be approximately one-half mile from the northwest corner of the corporate limits of New Madrid; east of the business section of Sikeston, as the location first was made; a short distance east of the corporate limits of Morley, and probably through Benton as the highway now is routed. These facts, Cutler explained, were only approximately as he remembered them from the survey. They do not constitute an official announcement, he stated.

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Mulch Berries After Freeze

"Gather mulch now to apply on strawberry beds after the first hard freeze", says County Agent Renner. It tends to prevent soil heaving with injury to plants during the winter, keeps the soil cool and damp during the growing season and keeps the ripe fruit clean at harvest time. For these reasons, mulching is a profitable practice in Scott County.

Wheat straw is best, but it should be clean and free from wheat and weed seeds that may interfere seriously with cultural operations. Rye straw, hay, leaves and other materials are often used, but are generally not as satisfactory. In many Ozark fields where the soil is scanty and covered with stones, no straw mulch is used, but the stones appear to have a mulchring effect.

A mulch should be spread in the fall or early winter after the first hard freeze, occuring generally in December. A mulch that is two or three inches deep after settling is effective. The mulch should be raked lightly from the center of the rows toward the middle of the rows early in the spring just before growth starts. If the mulch is left on the rows too long, the time of ripening may be delayed a week or more. In locations subject to frsot, however, he suggests that the mulch may be used to delay the blossoming time, but if left on too long the new growth will be tender and when uncovered will be more likely to injury by cold weather.

Control Peach Leaf Curl

A blow to peach leaf curl and San Jose scale pests are strong lime-sulphur sprays applied to peach trees after the leaves have fallen and before the buds begin to swell in the spring, but sprays after growth starts are not effective in controlling these diseases, according to A. J. Renner, County Agent.

It is important, he believes, that peach orchards affected by peach leaf curl be sprayed sometime during the dormant season and he suggests November as a very favorable time to spray for this pest.

One spraying during the fall or early spring is sufficient, but the grower should remember that unsprayed or partly sprayed peach buds may show both the scale and curl during the spring and summer. Thorough spraying is therefore required for good control.

A one to seven lime-sulphur solution should be used for the dormant spray. It will control the peach leaf curl, if present, and also the San Jose scale. Where San Jose scale is not present, the solution may be used more dilute or about three gallons of the mixture to 50 gallons of water. A lubricating oil emulsion at the rate of one and one-half gallons of oil soap emulsion to 50 gallons of bordeaux mixture will be equally effective as both the oil-bordeaux and the lime-sulphur will control San Jose scale and peach leaf curl is applied during the dormant season any time after the leaves drop in the fall and before growth starts in the spring.

The Mississippi Basin contains about 89,000,000 acres of forested or denued land which has little or no utility except in growing timber.—W. B. Greeley, Chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Coercion cannot take the place of education in providing an intelligent, informed and sympathetic membership of co-operative association.—George O. Gatlin, Market Economist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The nighthawk nests in Yukon and winters in Argentina, 7000 miles away. Nineteen species of shore birds rear their young north of the Arctic Circle and then fly to South America, six of the species even penetrating Patagonia, 8000 miles from their northern nesting grounds. The fra-famed bobolink of New England migrates to Brazil, makinfi a transoceanic flight of 700 miles from Cuba to the South American coast. So also do the purple martins, cliff swallows, barn swallows and some thrushes. The bird which hold the world record for long-distance flying is the Arctic term. It builds its nest within 7½ degrees of the north pole, remaining but a brief period in the land of the mdinight sun, when it flies away to the icebergs of the Antarctic continent, a distance of 11,000 miles.—St. Nicholas.

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ROCKY FORD

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Sikeston is right smack up against a proposition that should be of vital interest to every home owner, business man and housekeeper. It is the threat of insurance companies to withdraw altogether from Sikeston. This is caused by the many fires that have occurred that had the appearance of incendiary origin or could not be explained in a satisfactory manner. This is a serious matter and one that should be given serious consideration by every individual who carries insurance of any sort on property. So many fires that have occurred have been laid to "defective wiring" that it should be the duty of the light company to have an inspector look into this charge for the protection of that company. If the house is not properly wired, refuse to furnish power and report the fact to the Mayor. No man should be permitted to wire a house who does not know the rules of the underwriters in such cases. Then landlords should see that defective flues and chimneys are put in order. There are a number of things that could be done to make the risk less that is not done. Then, in cases like the Ford garage and the canning factory, close investigation and prosecution to follow might put a stop to some of the fires that were convenient fires. There is no doubt but what both of the above named places were set on fire, but by whom and for what purpose, no one can say.

* * * *

What the political parties seem to want is a platform that can be used as a raft in wet districts.—Publishers Syndicate.

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The merchants of the city should expect every clerk to take a membership in the Red Cross this time if never again. Those who think they are not able to take a membership might forego some of their pleasures or cut down their food for a day or two in order to give the dollar. The Standard doesn't believe there is an able bodied man in town but what can join. We all know the loss and the hardships endured by refuges close to us the past spring and they know it was Red Cross donations from every section of the United States who gave aid and through the Red Cross organizations clothing from every quarter was sent in. Do your part and your conscience will feel easier.

* * * *

Secretary Jardine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington said in an address at Grand Island, Nebr., the 16th inst., that the Farmer Must Help Himself". He said a mouthful and said just what Coolidge has intimated all along. That being the case, the first step for the farmer must take is to raise not a nickels worth of stuff to sell, but just enough to keep his stock and his own family. The rising price for foodstuff in the manufacturing centers would cause riots that would force the Administration at Washington and Congress to pass some sort of laws than would give the farmer an even break with the manufacturer. You would ask how the farmer could pay taxes and interest. Why should the farmer worry on that score? He is so badly crimped now that he is worse than broke. Big Business in the East could take the land and go to—with it. Big Business would be heard at Washington mighty soon and the farmer never will be.

* * * *

There are many things that can give poor folks a thrill as well as the rich. We who are in good health can at least visit the sick and give them words of encouragement if nothing more. To the sick, sometimes cheerful encouragement beats medicine. Others can give aid through their pocketbook to the needy and others mights send flowers while they live.

* * * *

It looks like the country merchant is going to be swallowed by big houses in cities unless he gets down to a cash basis and meets prices made by department houses. It is a cinch he can't give the same price and sell on credit. No man's credit is as good as his cash, and the best of book accounts may be closed by death or the bankrupt court. Get wise, get busy and get the money.

* * * *

The Turkey Day game at the High School field the coming week will be a contest between friendly schools that will be a tug of war for certain. Sikeston is greatly handicapped by having Smoky Sutton in the bed instead of in the game, but his successor promises to do his best. If the day is at all suitable for people to be out, the side lines will be packed with rooters for the two teams. Charleston has always been dangerous and would rather take Sikeston down a notch or two than any other team in the League. And Sikeston is just as anxious to beat her old Turkey Day rival as ever. This will all be good natured fighting, but it is a scrap to to a finish.

* * * *

Prosperity is the period when people run up bills that worry them during a business depression.—Detroit News.

Eggs represent the only article of animal food produced in a natural package—the shell; so long as the shell is unbroken the egg cannot be adulterated.—Dr. M. A. Jull, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

COUNTY AND STATE CROPS

The November preliminary estimates of 1927 crops in Scott County, subject to December revision upon final crop acreage returns from the local assessors, are corn 1,982,140 bu., wheat 122,780 bu., oats 108,660 bu. and tame hay 7412 tons. The farmers of Scott County are now estimating our corn at 31 bushels per acre, and that 58 per cent or 1,149,640 bu. is of merchantable quality.

The Missouri corn crop as now estimated by farmers at the close of the season, is 29.0 bushels per acre or 168,896,000 bushels on the 5,824,000 acres planted against 176,011,000 bushels, averaging 27.2 on 6,471,000 acres last year, with the volume merchantable 77 per cent against 70 per cent of the 1926 crop, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri corn practically all matured during October, as killing frost was not general until November 6, permitting much corn to mature that did not seem possible under early October conditions. The late plantings in eastern and extreme southeast counties, while maturing slowly during September and October, reached a safe condition before killing frost, making a fair crop. Bushels merchantable quality 130,050,000 against 123,208,000 in 1926 crop. The 10-year average yield is 28.6 bushels, of which 1917 was the highest at 35 bushels and 1918 lowest at 20 bushels per acre.

Wheat seeding was completed during fine weather of October, and some work continued to November 5. The final returns to be made in December are expected to show an increased seeding above the 1,741,000 acres sown in 1926. Missouri produced 15,113,000 bushels against 21,282,000 last year. Oats 31,284,000 bushels against 43,460,000 in 1926 and tame hay 4,840,000 tons against 3,569,000 last year.

While 1927 has been an unfavorable season for small grain crops, forage crops have been as good or better than last year. Red clover seed average 1.7 bushels against 1.7 last year; timothy seed, 4.0 against 4.1; alfalfa, 3.0 against 3.5; soybeans, 10.5 against 10.0; cowpeas, 8.5 against 9.4; buckwheat, 20 against 15; flaxseed, 6.5 against 8.0; potatoes, 83 against 80; sweet potatoes, 112 bu. in both years, and tobacco 1100 lbs. against 950 in 1926.

Milk production shows the usual fall decline, 59 per cent of the cows are milking, averaging 15 pounds per cow against 62 per cent and 16 lbs. last year. Egg production is downward, as 14 per cent of hens are now laying against 19 per cent in October.

Missouri cotton indicates 110,000 bales from average of 182 pounds per acre on 289,000 acres, compared to 218,000 bales last year, and the national crop is 12,862,000 bales against 17,77,000 in 1926.

Missouri fall farm work is well in hand. With the slowing down of public work, the farm labor supply is in excess of demand.

In many States where beavers were formerly abundant, some of the best meadows are old beaver ponds that have filled up with silt either while occupied by the beavers or after they deserted or were killed, the dam continuing to provide a settling basin for the soil particles washed from higher ground. In such places the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that it is often possible to find land now unproductive that might yield fair returns for investment and labor if operated as a beaver form for the commercial production of fur.

EARLY MISSOURIANS TRIED COMMUNIST

The Bethel Communist Colony flourished five miles north of Clarksville, in Shelby County, Mo., for more than 35 consecutive years, from 1845 to 1870.

Today Bethel is a prosperous little inland town of some 400 inhabitants, the majority of whom are direct descendants of the original colonists, and who still harbor the German accent in their speech. Others who have gone out into the world have made notable success. William Ziegler, the Royal Baking Powder magnate, was born and reared here, as was Henry T. Finck, for 42 years on the staff of the New York Evening Post and known in European and American music circles as the "dean of New York music critics". He was a member of one of the original families of the colony.

Dr. William Keil, the founder, was a native of Prussia and was 33 years of age at the time that he led a little band of Germans from their unproductive fields in Pennsylvania and Ohio to the "Canaan" selected by three representatives who had gone into the western country to select a site for the colony.

Keil was a tall, commanding figure and easily gained the trust of the people among whom he preached his doctrine of "without money and without price". For a time he preached and gathered his followers in Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, but the German Methodist church became dissatisfied with his teachings and stripped him of its authority.

It was then that the three representatives were sent westward to find a new home for the leader and his followers. The place chosen was table land on the banks of North River, five miles north of Shelbyville, and today the site of the colony, as well as much of the village itself, is unchanged.

Here four sectinos, or 2500 acres, were purchased cheaply, and later added to until there were 4000 acres of what is now some of the best farming land in Shelby County.

In 1845, Dr. Keil and some 500 German pilgrims migrated, some by wagon train overland, others by boat down the Ohio River to Cairo, then up the Mississippi to Hannibal and across the 48 miles of intervening plains to Bethel. There "they first built a church, then a place to do business".

One of the men who followed the Prussian said: "The only pledge Dr. Keil made to us was that, if we would come with him, we would have plenty of bread and water. He kept that pledge and more. We had plenty of clothes to wear and a good roof for our heads. We were not wealthy, but we had all we needed and were happy. Dr. Keil saw to it that every man and woman had work, that the children were educated, and that each producer received a fair compensation for his toil. There were no idlers, no legal controversies, no fights or brawls. It was an ideal settlement, happy and prosperous, bound together by a community of interests".

Eleven hundred acres of the 4000 owned by the colony were enclosed in a single field and cultivated. A treasurer took charge of all funds and the fruits of each man's labors went into a common storehouse, from which he was enttiled to draw for such things as he needed. Those who had families lived in separate dwellings. Unmarried colonists lived at the colony boarding house, which still stands, unchanged in appearance.

All buildings of the colony faced one street. There was the church, the school, the tannery, the distillery, the mill, the glove factory, a drug store, wagon shop and a few other industrial plants besides the various dwellings. The most important, from the view of industry, were the glove factory and the distillery, although the mill was the first steam mill operated in the rural sections of Missouri. At the glove factory, deer skin was made into coverings for the hands. So expertly was the work done, that the finished product captured the first premium at the world's fair in New York City in 1858.

Shoes were roughly made of cowhide. Clothing was spun and woven on spinning wheels and looms. Bricks that went into the colony buildings, and, with a few exceptions, all were of brick, were burned on the ground by the colonists. All wagons and implements of the field, all furniture of the homes were made by hand. The Bethel plow was sold throughout the middle west.

The distillery was the main source of outside revenue for the colony. Wagon load after wagon load of liquor was taken to Quincy, Ill., 48 miles away, several days being required for the round trip. There it sold for 15 cents a gallon, considered a good price by the energetic colonists.

About a mile esat of town and upon the brow of a plateau, Dr. Keil built his home, which he called 'Elim'. It stands today, overlooking the peaceful little valley and the village beyond. The third floor of the building is a banquet hall where Dr. Keil met his under foremen and with counseled the government of the colony.

For ten years the colony grew and thrived, but Keil was not satisfied with his success. He dreamed of a chain of communist colonies, extending to the Pacific coast.

In 1855, after appointing a Dr. Wolf his successor at Bethel, Keil made preparations to set forth for Oregon to establish another colony. But before the departure, his son, William, who had been promised he might make the trip, became sick and died.

But Keil kept his promise. He took his son's body, sealed in a metallic coffin filled with alcohol, and loaded on a six-mule wagon.

In the words of a veteran colonist: "Some people have laughed at the story as a freakish whim of an old man, but we who knew Dr. Keil and his plan of life appreciated the solemnity and the seriousness of the act. To my mind, that one thing has exerted more influence for good than all else the doctor did. It was not a pleasant task to escort his boy's remains 2000 miles, but it made his people think. The purpose of it was plain: A colonist dared not lie".

Dr. Keil failed to return to Missouri. He founded a colony in Oregon, which he called Aurora and there he died in 1877.

Under Dr. Wolf, the Bethel colony continued to prosper, but some dissension entered it in 1870, and referees were appointed, by mutual agreement, to make an equitable division among the members. The land was deeded to the individuals according to their rights and of the personal property each man received his original contribution and $29.04 a year for every year that he had been in the colony. Each woman received one-half of this amount on the same terms.—Commercial Appeal.

Saline—Dikes being constructed on Saline side of river.







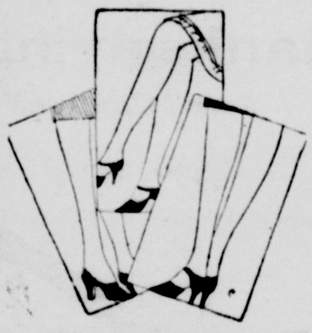
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Excellent grade of cretonne covered bordered comfort. Note the extra size. Priced right at **$3.98**

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34-inch Granite Cloth. Regular 50c value granite in solid colors, as well as printed designs. Per yard **39c**

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DOMESTIC 36 IN. 10c

Both bleached and brown. 36 inches wide domestic.

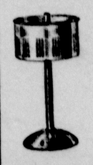
COTTON SERGE 15c

Book fold cotton serge. Fine for school dresses and comes in red, blue, black or brown.

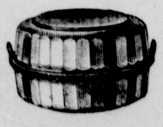
SATIN DE CHINE $1.25

36 inches wide. Comes in black and colors. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Aluminum--Best Wearing of Household Utensils



Salt and Pepper Shakers	5c
Aluminum Dippers	15c
Percolators	59c
Water Pitchers	59c
Double Boilers	59c
Oval Roasters	98c
Round Roasters	79c



ENAMELWARE

For hard usage there is no equal.

Large Size Grey Water Pails	49c
Extra large size white enamel water pail	79c
10 quart white enamel dish pans	49c

CROCKERY

White Cups and Saucers, both for	10c
9-inch Dinner Plates	10c
Cream Pitchers	15c
Sugar Dishes With Top, each piece	10c
Cereal Bowls	10c
Drinking Mugs	10c



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1927-28 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE NO. 6

Are you getting the most out of your cards or are you making costly mistakes in bidding or play? That is a question that ever y auction bridge player should ask himself, and one to which he should try to give a conscientious answer. There are undoubtedly some players who either hold good cards or bad cards consistently, but the great majority of players hold average cards. For that reason, if you lose consistently, the chances are that your game needs improving. The cards break even in the long run, therefore your losses must be due to bad handling of good material. This point is well illustrated by the following hands:

Hand No. 1

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—Q, J
Clubs—9, 7, 3
Diamonds—A, Q, 8, 7, 4
Spades—8, 4, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed, A and Y passed and B bid one heart. If Z passed, what should A bid?

A should undoubtedly bid two diamonds. The fact that his partner has made a fourth hand bid shows a very strong hand, but as A has only two hearts, there may not be a game in hearts. On the other hand, diamonds may be the only suit that B lacks, and a bid of that suit by A may enable B to bid two no-trump and go game. As a matter of fact, A-B can make either three hearts or three no-trump, so a diamond bid by A would be a big winner. Be on the lookout for such hands and don't pass your partner's bid of a suit if you have two or less, and a fairly good suit of your own. Bid your own suit and tell him what kind of a hand you have. It is then up to him to decide what to do.

Hand No. 2

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—10, 7, 2
Clubs—10, 8, 7, 5
Diamonds—J, 8, 4, 3
Spades—A, 6

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A bid two clubs and Y bid two hearts. Should B bid three clubs or pass? B should pass. His hand is not strong enough to help his partner unless the latter is strong enough to rebid. If B should bid three clubs, he would give his partner a wrong picture of his hand and thus lead to trouble later on. Be careful not to make unsound raises.

Hand No. 3

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—J, 8, 7, 4
Clubs—A, 10, 7
Diamonds—7, 5
Spades—8, 6, 5, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y doubled, and B passed. Z correctly bid two hearts. A bid two spades and Y and B passed. What should Z now do, bid three hearts or pass? Z should pass by all means. His hand is far too weak for a rebid, even if his partner should help the heart bid; but when the latter passes, Z certainly should pass. Don't let yourself be tempted to overbid unless you have some chance for your contract. You can't perform miracles with poor cards, and the sooner you realize this fact the sooner you will enter the list of winning players. When you get good cards, try to win as much as possible with them; but when you get poor cards, try to lose as little as possible. That is the secret of the successful player.

Problem No. 6

Hearts—A, K, Q, J
Clubs—A, 4
Diamonds—9, 2
Spades—10, 9, 8, 7, 6

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—4
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Spades—A, Q, J

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed. A passed, Y bid one heart and B passed. Z now bid one no-trump, all passed and A opened the trey of hearts. How should Z play the hand so that he can score game against any defense? Solution in the next article.

NINE CAPITALS OF THE UNITED STATES

York, Pa., this fall celebrates the 150th year of its nine months' career as capital of the United States.

When General Howe marched his British and Hessians into Philadelphia 150 years ago, Washington wintered at Valley Forge and congress wintered in York.

York shares the honor of having been capital of the United States with eight other towns: New York; Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa.; Trenton and Princeton, N. J.; Baltimore and Annapolis, Mo., and Washington, D. C., says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

In its first twenty-five years congress moved as frequently as a New York apartment dweller. Indeed, when it was endeavoring to select a permanent seat, congress came near achieving perpetual motion by voting for alternate meetings at two capitals, one on the banks of the Potomac, and one on the banks of the Delaware.

Lancaster was capital of the United States for just one day, September 27, 1777. After a single meeting in Lancaster congress decided it would be safer to put the Susquehanna River between them and Lord Howe's Redcoats, so it adjourned to York. Once before the continental congress had fled Philadelphia. While Washington was crossing the Delaware the year before, the legislature moved to Baltimore for two months.

Evacuation of Philadelphia by the British in 1778 permitted congress to make the metropolis of the colonies again the capital and so it remained until an incident five years later which led angry congress to demand an independent federal district. Although the war was over the legislature found itself short of money to pay soldiers and dismiss them. Eighty men in the Lancaster barracks mutinied and marched on Philadelphia where they were cordially received by brothers-in-arms. They menaced Independence hall where congress, in session, appealed vainly to the Pennsylvania state government for protection. Indignant at the insult, congress adjourned to Princeton, N. J., and resolved that when it established a national capital it would be independent of any state or city protection.

Nassau Hall and Princeton living accommodations cramped congress so it adjourned to meet the following year at Annapolis. In the graceful spired Maryland statehouse, Washington resigned his commission while the dignified lawmakers received him with their hats on. General Washington completed his brief address, bowed, and the legislators lifted their hats but bent not an inch!

Next year congress met in Trenton two months before proceeding to New York. Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States on Wall Street where stands the present sub-treasury of the United States.

Washington, D. C., owes its choice to the insistence that the permanent seat should be in the geographic center of the United States! The capital, it was argued, should be located neither north of the Delaware River nor south of the Potomac River, on tide water, but far enough inland to be safe from enemy attack.

Vigorous bidding for the capital of the United States foreshadows present "booster" methods. Kingston, N. Y., was first in the field with an invitation. Annapolis urged its central location. Historic Williamsburg, Va., petitioned. When congress once actually voted to creat capiatls on the Potomac near Georgetown and on the Delaware near Trenton, it proposed to meet in Annapolis and Trenton alternately until the "residences" were prepared. The federal capital was a live question. Trenton, Germantown, Carlisle, Lancaster, York and Reading sent prospectuses setting forth their advantages.

In 1789 the senate and house voted finaly to establish the capital at Germantown, Pa., and the enactment of this bill into a law failed only because of a minor amendment offered by Madison, which required postponement of the measure until next session.

The compromise, by which the South voted for Hamilton's debt funding bill in exchange for a capital on the Potomac, resulted in congress instructing President Washington to select a site between the Eastern Branch and Conococheague Creek. The Eastern Branch enter the Potomac where Washington, D. C., onw stands, but the Conococheague joins it 75 miles north and west. Near "that Indian place", as congress called it, the Potomac River bends within two miles of the Pennsylvania border. A federal city in this regino could have touched three states, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, so this possibility was included fo rpolitical reasons. And venerable George Washington did indeed journey up the Potomac raising false hopes in the hearts of residents in Conococheague (now Williamsport), Shepherdstown, near Antietam, and Hagerstown, before he announced his choice, the present District of Columbia.—K. C. Star.

The legs of children's rompers should not bind. They should be straight or have loose bands. The size of the band should be determined by measuring the child's leg five inches above the knee. A knitted band or cuff may be used if the bloused effect at the knee is desired.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Irondale—145 residents of this place recently organized Community Association.

Bethel—New hall and schoolhouse dedicated recently.

Slater—Slater one of principal traffic depots of this section.

Ozark—Farmers here busy sowing their wheat.

Milan—Sullivan County Bank and International Bank of Milan consolidated under head of Sullivan County Bank.

Rockford—New bridge over Grand River in this township formally opened.

Butler—Cement being laid on East Dakota Street.

Vandalia—Concrete slab laid from Main Street here connecing with gravel near Curryville.

Bismarck—L. G. Johnson shipped carload of cattle to St. Louis from here recently.

Bethany—An organization of bankers of Harrison County will be effected shortly.

South St. Louis—New addition to Scruggs school building dedicated recently.

Wbeb City—Sidewalks to be improved.

Aurora—Rich strike of ore made at Lehnhard Orchard 2 miles north of here.

Webb City—New theatre to be built at Broadway and Kingshighway corner.

Cassville—Cassville Telephone Co. installing underground cables in public square.

Wheaton—Progress being made graveling Highway 44 from Wheaton to Cassville.

Henneman—Sowing wheat under way in this locality.

Carthage—Fire siren installed on top of new training tower of fire department.

Talbert—Farmers in this section busy sowing wheat.

Exeter—Plans making for rebuilding Main Street business district burned recently.

Shelbyville—Work progressing on new telephone building being erected at southeast corner of Miller property here.

Summerfield—Farmers in this locality engaged in wheat sowing.

Cotton—Work under way on Cotton and Bunceton road.

Monett—Work begun on new city park on Central Avenue between Wishart and County Streets.

Greentop—A. A. Erwin & Son shipped carload of cattle and carload hogs from this station on recent day.

Trenton—H. F. Hoffman constructing row of business buildings on West 10th Street here.

Meta—Standard Oil Company installing large tank in Meta.

Newburg—Work under way on cemetery road here.

Camp Creek—New roof placed on schoolhouse in this place.

Ava—High water bridge being built across Indian Creek in Douglas county near old Ava crossing road.

Willow Springs—Boxes for collection of mail at different points in this town will be installed shortly.

Sarcoxie—Work under way on new Sarcoxie-Pierce City road.

Edina—Game preserve likely to be established in this district.

Belle—O. Travis shipped two carloads of stock from here on recent day.

St. Charles—New Masonic Temple to be dedicated November 15.

Scrapple is a good example of a food combination in which the incomplete protein of a cereal is supplemented by a little of the more nearly complete protein of meat. It is an old-fashioned Pennsylvania-German dish made by cooking corn meal with pork trimmings or lean pork. The U. S. Department will tell you how to make it.

Several times a year, or whenever waste water begins to run away slowly from your sink drain or from other fixtures, the pipe should be well flushed with boiling water to dissolve the grease. This should be followed with a strong solution of caustic soda or caustic potash (lye), and half an hour later the pipe should be flushed thoroughly with clear hot boiling water.

Money Back!

MY GUARANTEE

Buy a ton of coal. Use until the next day. If not satisfied, we will call and get the coal and refund your money.

Jewell Coal Yard

Sikeston Mo.

IT MAY BE THE WRONG SHOE



Have you often seen children squirm and twist when standing—and but one thing in the world is wrong—their shoes. You can save your children this torture by selecting their shoes here where proper fitting is given attention

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.



Seed Wheat

Recleaned, Ready for Drill in even weight two and one-half bushel bags.

Price On Application

Same wheat treated for prevention of smut

Price On Application

f. o. b. Sikeston

Scott County Milling Co.



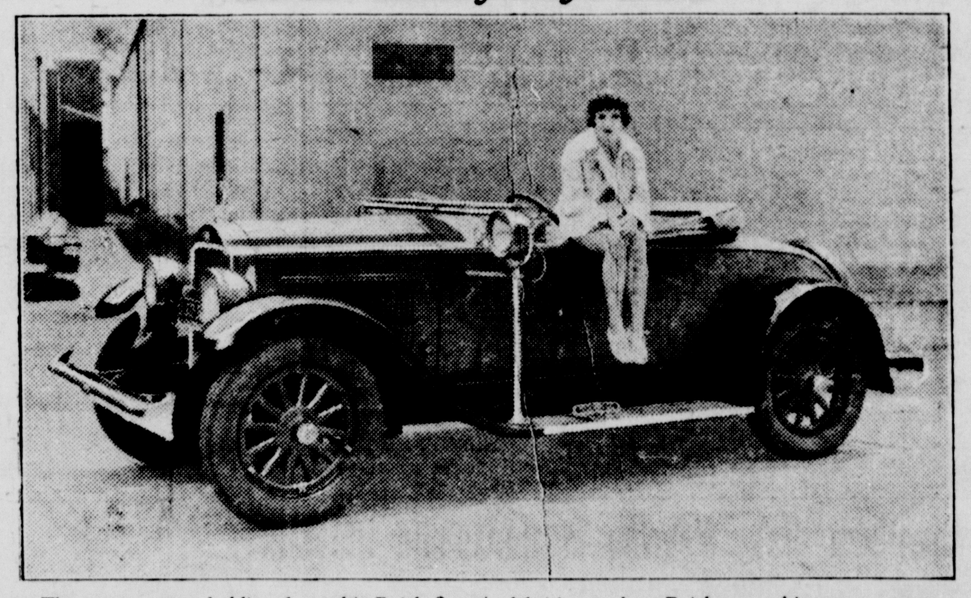
The right sort of COAL will keep your home warmer with less work and at less cost than the wrong kind. It is a part of our service to you to see that you get the proper COAL for the heating system you are using.

Phone 284

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr. Sikeston

Screen Beauty Buys Buick



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport Roadster is Marie Prevost, famous motion picture actress. Miss Prevost is only one of many film celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the De Mille lot.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac



RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19

THE RED CROSS, one of the greatest evidences of the human heart, is asking for an increase of members for the coming year.

The demands for Red Cross service have increased year by year, and are still increasing. This is true not only as regards disaster relief, the call for which has been unprecedented during the past year, but of all services. As long as the call continues, it must be met.

It is a fundamental Red Cross principle that in all its services for humanity the Red Cross must continue to act in the name of all of the people of the United States. To do so it must look for an increased participation on the part of the people through membership.

The annual membership is only $1.00. Give your Dollar to a Red Cross Worker.

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19

and let the "GREATEST MOTHER" know that you are with her in the great mission of rescue and succor.

This Advertisement Is Made Possible Through the Courtesy and Help of the Following Sikeston Businesses:

HILLEMAN RACINE TIRE CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON.
C. C. WHITE.
CASH GROCERY.
SCHORLE BROS.
ELITE SHOP.
L. T. DAVEY.
WALKER-WHIPPET, Inc.
HEBBELER ICE CREAM CO.
SIKESTON TRUST CO.
DAISY I. GARDEN.
PINNELL STORE CO.
JAPANESE TEA ROOM.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
C. J. MATTHEWS.
H. & H. GROCERY.
DUDLEY'S.
C. H. YANSON.
STAR CAFE.
PAUL JONES MARKET.
E. A. LAWRENCE.
MOUSER GROCERY.
HESS & CO.
G. A. DEMPSTER.
BAKER-BOWMAN HWD. CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY.
FARMERS DRY GOODS CO.
PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE.
SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR CO.
HEUER'S SHOE STORE.
ANDRES MARKET.
R. H. DECKER.
THE MATHIS STORE.
B. F. MORRISON.
NU-WAY CLEANING CO.
TAYLOR AUTO CO.
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO.
SIKESTON CONCRETE TILE & CONSTRUCTION CO.
FAULTLESS CLEANERS & DYERS.
GREENER'S PRICE RIGHT STORE
THE SIKESTON MERCANTILE CO.
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.
W. E. DERRIS DRUG STORE.
PEEK'S VARIETY 5 & 10c STORE.
SIKES-McMULLIN GRAIN CO.
PEOPLES BANK OF SIKESTON.
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY.

FOOTBALL

SIKESTON H. S.

VS.

Charleston

High School Grounds
Thanksgiving Day
2:30 P. M.

Admission 25c and 50c

ADVISES YEAR IN JAIL AND FINE FOR DEATH

Poplar Bluff, November 15.—Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kearbey probably will recommend a fine of $500 and a year jail sentence for Weldon Fulbright, son of Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright of Doniphan, when the youth faces trial Friday for manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Freda Roebkin three months ago.

F. M. Kinder, special prosecutor representing relatives of the accident victim, received a letter today from Kearbey stating he would recommend such action.

"Relatives of the victim will not agree to such a case", declared Kinder. 'We will object to Kearbey's plans because we believe young Fulbright should stand trial. Kearbey suggested to me that Fulbright be fined $500 and that he be given a jail sentence and then paroled from the jail sentence on payment of the fine".

Fulbright, who is of a prominent Southeast Missouri family, was driving an automobile that collided with one in which Miss Roebkin was riding. She was thrown out of the car and killed. He is charged with reckless driving.

"I feel that such a fine would be more severe punishment than we could get in a trial of the case at Doniphan", says Kearbey's letter to Kinder.

The case was taken to Doniphan on change of venue and is scheduled to come up in Circuit Court there before Judge E. B. Dearing of Hillsboro Friday.

The Government should plant its own denuded forest lands and restore them to productiveness, says Chief Forester Greeley of the United States Department of Agriculture, and thus set a good example to State and private owners. An area of more than 2,000,000 acres is in need of reforestation, but only 11,565 acres in the national forests was replanted to trees during the past year. Even this showing is a deception, according to Mr. Greely, since one year's fires, such as swept the West last summer, and denuded lands more extensive than the areas replanted in a series of years.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year



A Real Service at a Real Saving

The Fisk Dealer offers you more satisfaction for less money—quality tires and courteous service, at prices

Look Over the Fisk Line

Long experience in the tire business is your guarantee of satisfaction when you get your tires from the Fisk Dealer. He handles only quality tires, all new, all firsts, all made by the Fisk Tire Company.

No matter what car you drive, for business or pleasure, he can give you a Fisk Tire that will save you money on every mile.

Fisk Balloon Cord

This is a standard value tire that over a period of years and wide distribution has made an enviable reputation for Fisk Balloon Cords. Moderately priced.

The Low Priced Fisk Premier

The tire made by Fisk that brought dependable quality into the low priced range.

"Let One Call Do It All"

AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 702 230 W. Center St.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. O. Carroll was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Club. The following members were present at this, their first meeting: Mesdames F. E. Story, J. R. King, J. P. Rice, F. E. Sibley, G. D. Steele, Ben Sells, Albert Deane, Ross Sykes, Chas. Lumsden, Billy Ghimeinhardt, with Miss Lillith Deane palying as substitute. Miss Annie Moore was the visiting guest. Mrs. King scoring highest, was awarded the prize, a set of table markers. Mrs. Albert Deane was consoled with the booby prize, a score pad. At the conclusion of a most pleasant aftrenoon, the hostess served dainty refreshments to her guests.

Miss Louela Spaulding, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, is in a very critical condition at this writing. She is a Sophomore and while taking physical training last Wednesday, she fell and another girl fell on her, injuring her internally to such an extent that her life has been despaired of. We hope that the One who watches over and takes care of us all, will see fit to spare this sweet beautiful girl to her devoted parents.

Mrs. Roy Owen of St. Louis and Mrs. Mattie Fox of Lilbourn were the guesst of Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

William Deane, Jr., and Miss Kathryn Sackman motored to Sikeston Thursday to meet Miss Ethel Inman, who arrived on the Sunnyland from Slater to visit her sister, Miss Nell Inman, teacher in the grades, here.

Miss Frankie Deane spent the week at Conran with her sister, Miss Alice, who is teaching school near that place.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott was a Sikeston visitor, Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Steele had the following guests at dinner Friday: Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. Albert Deane, Mrs. Martha Story, Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of New Madrid, Mrs. Nannie Mainord of New Madrid, Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Bill Keller of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane spent Sunday in Sikeston with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize.

G. D. Steele returned Wednesday from a business trip at Chicago.

Miss Mary Deane spent the week-end in Sikeston.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and mother, Mrs. Moore, shopped in Sikeston last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Inman returned to her home at Slater, after a short visit with her sister, Miss Nell. William Deane and Miss Inman acompanied her to Sikeston to cacth the Sunnyland.

Rev. Carpenter, the regular pastor, preached at the Methodist church on Sunday night. Rev. McDaniel filled the Christian church pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Alfred Gossett Sr., of Ripley County, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Caddie Smith and family.

Misses Ethel Inman of Slater, Nell Inman, Lillith Deane and Mrs. Roy Alsup shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart, Misses Elizabeth Brackel and Thelma Davis motored to Sikeston, Sautrday.

B. B. Conrad spent the week-end at his home in Marble Hill.

Shap Hunter and son, Babe, of Sikeston, were Matthews visitors, Sunday.

Howard Mainord and Miss Virginia Yates of this place were married in Charleston, Saturday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehartd and little son and Mrs. Harison Foster of Morley motored to Arkansas Monday to viist with relatives.

Misses Katherine Sackman, Nell Iman and Mrs. Roy Alsup were Sikeston visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll attended the benefit bridge in Sikeston on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milus R. Davis returned to her home in Canalou Tuesday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh and son, Jack, were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Mrs. John Whitten was again called to Cape Girardeau on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hope.

Mrs. Bertha Pickette of Arkansas is visiting relatives at this place.

W. H. Deane went to New Madrid and Lilbourn, Tuesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Sunday.

Shipment of milk by tank-car instead of in ten gallon cans loaded into express or special cars has increased in the last five years. More than sixty tank-cars handle milk into Chicago. Each car includes two steel tanks of 3000 gallon capacity, glass lined, cork insulated, and protected by a steele jacket. One tank car with transport more milk than two of the more common milk cars.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, cotton picking is slowing up in New Madrid County due to the slowness of the bolls in opening. Farmers throughout the county report considerably heavier fruited crops than had been expected, but also a slow opening process. It seems that the bolls, while large and well developed, are sappy and in many instances will require a freeze to complete the opening process. For the first time in years, the farmers of the county are keeping up with the picking, and most of them are selling as fast as they can get the cotton to the gin. A general average of 180 to 190 pounds of lint cotton per acre is expected throughout the county. This yield, coupled with the cheapness of making the crop, the fair price which it is bringing, and the premium on long staple of which the county produces a considerable portion is making cotton a profitable crop this year, in spite of the adverse conditions under which the crop had to be planted and made.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, New Madrid County has the best looking wheat crop it has had for years, not only is the acreage several times larger than it has been for several years, but the stands are also considerably larger. The excellent stand is the direct result of use of good seed, and favorable plant-areful preparation of the ground, ng and growing weather.

Approximately 20,000 acres have been planted with seed distributed by he Red Cross. Before a farmer was llowed to secure the seed it was necessary for him to furnish a signed ffidavit to the effect that his land had been worked and the seed bed was ready for the planting of the wheat. The Red Cross committee bought the seed and made a special effort to secure an adapted variety of No. 1 planting seed.

The existence of these wonderful stands and increased acreage of wheat is reacting on the morale of both farmers and business men and all are feeling that the prospects for good crops and good business during he coming year are very bright.

"A new contribution to meet the public demand for socket power for radio has been made by the Electric Storage Battery Company", said Mr. Sensenbaugh, the local Exide dealer. "They have just announced the addition of two new radio power units to the Exide line—a super 'AB" socket Power Unit and a super "B" Power Unit.

"This 'A' and 'B' Power Unit is the latest in socket power development. It consists of an automatic charging method at high and low rates for the storage "A" battery and a system of electrolytic rectification for the "B" power supply.

"The automatic charging feature insures rapid replacement in the "A" battery of current used in the operation of the set. "Full automatic control of both the "A" and "B" power is at the set switch. An especially designed automatic relay master control switch makes possible this feature of performance. Two rheostats provide separate regulation of the "B" detector and the "B" amplifier voltages, to suit the requirements of the individual radio receiver. The voltage range of the detector is from 20 to 45 volts and that of the amplifier from 6 to 100 volts. This is in addition to the power tube voltages which are 135 and 180 volts, respectively.

"The new Exide Super "B" Unit, according to the statement of the Electric Storage Battery Company, consists of a system of electrolytic rectification.

"Like the new Exide Super "AB" Unit, the "B" Unit is highly flexible. In fact, it is built, fundamentally, around the same system of "B power used in the "AB" Units. It will furnish ample current and meet all the requirements of any radio receiving set. It will give any required power up to 180 volts, including intermediate voltages for any type of storage battery or dry cell tubes.

"The Unit presents a pleasing appearance in design and color, in perfect harmony with the highest grade furniture. The detector and amplifier voltages are easily controlled. It has also a convenient method of switching off the house-lighting current. As in the case of all Exide Power Units, the requirements of the Fire Underwriters have been fully met.

"The new "AB" and "B" Super Power Units are being manufactured in addition to the standard Exide "A" Power Units".

Africa, China, India and Japan are the principal peanut growing countries besides the United States.

FOR SALE—An 8-piece dining room suit, of walnut. Apply to 220 South Scot Street.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Sunbrite Cleanser	5c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 Bars	39c
Crystal White Soap, 10 Bars	39c
P. & G. Soap, 10 Bars	41c
Palm Olive Soap	7½c
Creme Oil Soap	7½c
Campbell Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	25c
Campbell Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Del Monte Picnic Asparagus	19c
No. 2 Tomatoes, Standard, 3 cans for	25c
Libby's Con Carne Chile	11c
Honey, finest quality, 1-lb. jar	26c
3 Pound Can Beets	13c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic	12c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, 8 oz.	23c
Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Picnic, large	46c
White Banner Malt	59c
Sugar, 10 pounds	67c
Calumet Baking Powder, 10c size	8½c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 pound	28c
Shrimp in Glass Jars, finest quality	34c

IN THE MARKET

Smoked Bacon, nicely streaked 25c

BEEF		PORK	
Hamburger	15c	Fresh Ham, half or whole	22c
Chuck Roast	18c	Chops, nice and lean	25c
Armour Shoulder	20c	Sausage, all pork	23c
Boneless Pot Roast	17 1-2c	Loin Roast	24c
Fancy Rolled Roast	28c	Shoulder Roast	25c
Stew Beef	16c		

DRY SALT BACON, PER POUND - - 14 1-2c

VEAL

Shoulder Roast	30c	Rib Chops	30c
Pocket Roast	22c	Loin Steaks	35c

YOUNG MUTTON NECK BONES, 10c SPARE RIBS, 20c

PURE LARD, 15c DRESSED CHICKENS FRESH OYSTERS TURKEYS

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES IN STOCK

BUTLER COUNTY VOTES COURTHOUSE BONDS

Poplar Bluff, November 16.—Butler County voters at a special election yesterday authorized issuance of bonds for $265,000 for construction of a new county courthouse. The building will be four stories high, with the jail on the top floor. It was the second election, the issue having been defeated by a small majority on August 30.

Poplar Bluff cast the largest vote ever recorded in the city, the trend being about 75 to one for the issue. Vote in the rural sections reduced the majority, but it carried by about 1000 more than the two-thirds majority required.

The election climaxed a campaign conducted by various civic organizations.

B. F. Davenport, presiding Judge of the County Court, declared today much of the credit for the victory was due to efforts of Poplar Bluff women.

With the tabulation of the special election vote completed, plans were announced for the construction of several business buildings. Chief among these is a structure to be built by G. W. Dalton for his furniture establishment. It will be a four-story building.

Work is expected to start within 30 days on the courthouse. N. S. Spencer & Son of Chicago are architects. The bonds will be prepared for immediate sale, Judge Davenport said.

The old courthouse was destroyed in the tornado of last May.

AL SMITH ENTITLED TO FIRST CONSIDERATION, SAYS RITCHIE

Washington, November 16.—Gov. Smith of New York, as "the foremost of the governors of the 48 states", is entitled to first consideration for the Democratic nomination for the presidency is the belief of Governor Ritchie of Maryland, himself a potential candidate for the nomination.

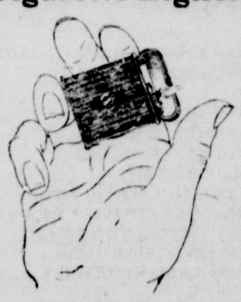
The Maryland executive expressed his view last night in addressing Catholic charity workers. Ritchie thanked the chairman of the meeting for associationg his name with that of Smith and remarked that the New York Governnor should receive first consideration when the time came to select a party nominee.

Upon the close of Governor Ritchie's speech, Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, paid a tribute to the Maryland Governor, who is of another faith.

The raisin industry is the most important in the production of dried fruit. In 1923 the crop amounted to 290,000 tons.

In Japan individual citrus trees are known which, according to records, are at least 300 years old and have changed little in that time.

Cigarette Lighters



All Makes and Prices
50c to $50

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
26 Years In Sikeston

KC Baking Powder

for best results in your baking

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of higher priced brands

Guaranteed Pure

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1927 | NUMBR 14

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston will be held on Tuesday, November 22, at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on South Kingshighway, the meeting to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

At roll call members will respond by mentioning something for which they have been thankful during the past year. The Club Litany will be read en semble, after which the song, "America the Beautiful" will be sung in chorus. Other features of the program will be appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

After the business meeting, there will be a short social hour.

Every member of the Woman's Club is cordially invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

In observence of Book Week, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, Art Classes under the supervision of Miss Agnes Early of the High School and Miss Hilma Black of the fifth and sixth grades, are making posters of the favorite books they have read.

These posters will be displayed at the meeting of the Woman's Club on next Tuesday and honorable mention will be given each department having the best posters.

A talented member of the Woman's Club has contributed the following poem in honor of Children's Book Week, November 13 to 19:

THE BOOKLOVER

My parents think it very queer
That when I read I cannot hear
Their voices calling out to me,
To leave my book and come to tea.
To me it is not strange at all,
I may be in a giant's hall,
Or see Rapunzel's lovely hair
Come tumbling down, a golden stair;
Or watch a witch turn into stone
A handsome prince upon his throne.
I might be riding through a wood
With bandits led by Robin Hood;
Or crying as the step-dame old
Thrusts a poor child into the cold,
Then watch her, ragged, stoop and oh,
Find strawberries beneath the snow!
Sometimes I drive a milk white steed,
Or dance with fairies on the mead.
So that's why I can't hear, you see,
When grown-ups call me to my tea.

Bessie Beck.

IT OCCURRED TO ME

Get the dictionary please. I saw this sign in De Soto: "Richman's Hosiery Studio". Ain't there great possiblities in the English language?

And English as she is spoke, is sometimes a marvel, too. Did you ever listen to the sounds made by the brakeman when he announces a station, and then see the name of the station, and try to reconcile the two?

Place your bets as to the date of the first snow.

From good authority I have it that Henry will put out the new ones on the same date that the decision on the route of Highway 61 is announced.

One way to save money would be to keep the children away from the toy displays. But who wants to save money that way?

Save your corks. The Lions Club will need them.

One of the boys said that if he drove where he looked, he would run over every woman on the streets.

It wont be long now.

Miss Edna B. Field of East St. Louis, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with six tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon and will entertain with five tables at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Paul Witt, of the Vanduser neighborhood, who has been suffering from a badly sprained back, is coming in every day and receiving adjustments from Dr. R. E. Edwards, Chiropractor, and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday for the former's mother, Mrs. Mollie Long. Covers were laid for: Mesdames Long, C. A. Nickels, C. A. Cook, Charles McMullin, Warren, C. L. Blanton, Laura Smith, Frank Sikes, E. A. Lawrence and Mr. Klein.

When Mary Ella Stuppy returned from a Sunday School teachers' meeting Tuesday evening, she found a number of friends at her home on Kathleen Avenue, to surprise her with a party in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Miss Stuppy says it was surely a surprise to her. An enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT M. E. CHURCH

There will be union services on Thursday, November 24 at 10:30 a. m., at the M. E. Church.

The following program will be rendered:

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers", by the congregation.

Invocation—Rev. E. B. Hensley.

President's Proclamation—Supt. R. V. Ellise.

Thanksgiving Song—High School Glee Club.

Scripture Reading—Rev. C. C. Barnhardt.

Prayer of Thanksgiving—Rev. J. L. Cox.

Offering for local benevolence.

Music—"Praise the Lord, O My Soul', Watson,—Methodist Quartet.

Thanksgiving sermon—"In Everything Give Thanks"—Rev. S. P. Brite.

Hymn—"America", by the Congregation.

Benediction—Rev. S. P. Brite.

MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL ON MONDAY

The City Council elected C. H. Denman to fill the vacancy in Ward 4 left by the resignation of Clifford Gipson, at their meeting at the Council room, Monday night.

They also declared the old Ford garage a nuisance and petitions were presented, asking that walks be built on the east side of Taylor Street, lot 7 to the end of street.

Mayor Ed Fuchs and City Attorney Bailey will attend the Malone [illegible] meeting that will be up before the Public Service Commission, Saturday.

There will be a special meeting tonight, Thursday, to listen to the representative of the natural gas proposition.

FOUR BUS PASSENGERS GASSED WEDNESDAY

Four passengers in one of the busses of the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., coming from Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday, were overcome by fumes from a heater that had been turned on for the first time this season.

As the weather was cold and wet, the bus was closed and caused the gas to accumulate.

Stanley Lucas was taken to the office of Dr. Daughtrey, where he received attention. The other passengers recovered soon after getting in the fresh air. It was a very narrow escape.

Methodist Church

Sunday School—9:30. A class for all. Don't miss it. Be on time. Every Department should be filled.

Junior church—10:40. Theme of the message: "Twisted Signboards".

Morning Worship—11:00. Sermon by pastor. Theme: "Why I Go To Church".

Evening Worship—7:30. "What Think Ye of Christ"? No member of the church can afford to miss either of these messages. Your presence will help the pastor. You see, when you are present, the message has just one more 'transmitter', or 'differential'. Say a good word for "OUR CHURCH".

Intermediate League—6:30.

Senior League—6:30.

Every Leaguer should be present. The "Cross Country Trip" is growing in interest. Come and bring a friend.

Say, brother Layman, will you look at the Church Bulletin Sunday morning and see ????

C. C. BARNHARDT, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy of Charleston were business visitors, on Wednesday.

The Sikeston public will be glad to know that Roscoe Weltecke has a force of men cleaning up the old Ford garage which burned nearly a year ago.

Students entering the Chillicothe Business College for the Winter Opening December 5, will not be interrupted by a Christmas vacation as the college is in session right through the so-called "Holidays".

Rev. C. E. Townsend is conducting a meeting at the Free Pentocostal church, west side. Come and see. He has been among the Indians and to hear him tell how that wild man is tamed when Jesus comes in his life, is interesting. He also has been in Mexico. He says the poor Mexican needs the real gospel, not powder and balls, but the real gospel that will make you free. Come. Everybody is invited to help some soul for the Lord meeting every night.



MENU

Japanese Tea Room

HAPPYKAWASAKI, Prop.

Japanese, Chinese and American Dishes

SIKESTON, MO.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 24, 1927

11:30 to 2:00—5:00 to 8:00

Fruit Cocktail

Soup

Consomme a la Royal

Celery Olives Nuts

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing

With Cranberry Sauce

French Peas and Carrots in Cream

Asparagus Tips in Mayonnaise

Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream

Plum Pudding With Hard Sauce

DRINKS

Tea Milk Coffee

The Lutherns will hold their Sunday services at the residence of P. H. Buchholz.

Lynn Lacy of St. Louis was a visitor to Sikeston Thursday. While in town, he called on The Standard office.

For conservation of domestic food supplies the Government has prepared an order forbidding the exportation from Mexico of "articles of necessary consumption". These include corn, wheat, beans, peas, potatoes, salt, butter and sugar. Coal may also be included later.

The casing in the Himmel oil well has been set to the black limestone rock, the water shut off and drilling proceeding. This is the information given The Standard Tuesday by Col. Ridenour, the field man. He feels that oil in paying quantities is certain to be found in the Himmel hole.

There have been 726 letters received to date by J. O. King, Sheriff of Mississippi County, in response to an appeal to the children of the flood districts to write letters of their flood experiences and their Christmas needs to the Santa Claus League of America, which will attempt to take care of these needs. Many families lost all they had in the flood when the levee broke in April at Dorena.

BE UP TO THE MINUTE, BUT DO NOT TIME YOURSELF WITH A STOPPED CLOCK

Many of us pride ourselves on being up-to-date. Some of us think we are.

It would hurt our pride to be told we were back numbers; yet some of us are.

Have we done anything worth while except something for our own benefit, forgetting the vast crowd nearby that needs us?

And in trying to benefit ourselves, have we tried to something real or even tried to understand the stearn realities of life?

"Sufficient Unto the Day Are the Pleasures Thereof" has likely been our motto.

Have all the good times possible, but regulate pleasures so they will be benefits not only to ourselves but to others as well.

Millions of people find going to church is a genuine pleasure. Have you and I found it so?

There must be something to it or the principal people of Sikeston would not be on the congregation rolls of the churches—among them are found the "salt of the earth, the light of the world".

They are up-to-date. Non-churchgoers think they are; but they are timing themselves by a stopped clock.

On that hypothesis they miss every engagement, every train, every opportunity-timing themselves by a stopped clock.

Our "alarm" should ring and wake us and make us realize that it is time to be ready for the good things about us. We have been "run down" long enough.

Let's you and I get up-to-date next Sunday and be placed among those who are UP-TO-DATE.

The Japanese Tea Room has been serving several dinner parties lately. One Wednesday evening to a party of ten.

If Big Bill can make George III an issue, us Democrats ought to be able to dig up one somewhere.—Dallas News.

More than a hundred students are entered in the three Civil Service examinations which are being held at the Chillicothe Business College this month.

If you pass by the Jack Matthews garage and radio headquarters on East Malone Avenue, your attention will be attracted by the handsome front office of that plant, nad there's a reason: Mrs. Jack Matthews is in charge of the front office!

FIRE DESTROYS HOME SUNDAY EVENING

While the family were at church Sunday evening at 7:30 fire broke out in the residence of Mrs. Robert Israel, in the Chamber of Commerce Addition, and was almost completely destroyed.

Mrs. Israel stated that she fixed the fire before leaving home in order that the house would be warm when she returned and believes the fire caught from the soot in the flue. When the fire was discovered, the interior of four rooms of the house was a mass of flames and nothing could be gotten out. The house contained six rooms but the doors of two vacant rooms were closed and they were not burned.

The house and contents were covered by insurance.

Mrs. Israel feels deeply grateful to the fire department for their part and to her splendid neighbors who opened their homes for she and her three children who were at home here in Sikeston.

Mr. Israel is employed in a Michigan auto plant and was wired of the fire and is now at home assisting with the plans to adjust the insurance and rebuild the home.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW MATTHEWS BUILDING

The foundation for a new building by the side of the White-Dorroh Building was started Monday. If the weather permits the building will be rushed to completion. This building will be the property of the Matthews Estate and will replace the building demolished by the storm of last spring.

At this time the walls will go up to contain two store rooms facing the north with a warehouse across the back end, though the interior may be changed later to make one large room for an automobile display and sales room.

U. S. URGES DR. COOK'S PROBATION BE DENIED

Washington, November 16.—Federal courts are powerless to grant probation to persons who have begun serving sentences, the United States insisted in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today in the cases of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former explorer, and Glen Murray, Nebraska, next week.

Declaring there must be a definite limit to the power of the judiciary, and it is a part of our law that this limit be placed at the prison door, Solicitor General Mitchell, in the brief, asserted the line of demarcation between the judicial and executive branches of the government had been well established by former court decisions, leaving the executive branch free to deal with prisoners serving sentence without interference from the courts.

Insisting it was not the purpose of Congress tho confer power upon the courts over prisoners already incarcerated, the government urged that the probation act be construed as prohibiting the release on probation of Dr. Cook and Murray, both of whom had begun serving their sentences, Cook having served nearly two years of a fourteen year and nine months' sentence, and Murray one day of his three months' sentence, when placed on probation by the district courts which had tried and convicted them.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman had in a few friends for bridge, Thursday afternoon.

The Ely-Walker Shirt Factory at Kennett, now employing about 200, is advertising for 25 more operators. The manager, L. B. Edwards, says several new machines will be added the first of the year when a change in the arrangement of the machines will be made.

Harvey Gunn, charged with assault with intent to kill Sheriff S. E. Gruggett of Dunklin County, when he shot the third finger off of the Sheriff's right hand, during an effort to resist arrest, has been bound over to Circuit Court and is held in default of $3000 bond. The Sheriff was shot when, with his deputy, Tom Grooms, he searcher Gunn's car for whiskey.

Mrs. M. M. Montgomery won the Stoddard County championship hog-calling contest against four men on Community day. Not to be outdone, a man A. F. Kilmer, entered the chicken calling contest against a field of five women and won. More than 6000 persons were present when the merchants of Dexter awarded a purebred cow to Mrs. Samuel Jenkins of Dexter.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

O. M. Headlee has gone to Potosi to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Headlee, for a few days.

J. S. Wallace and T. J. Blackwell are in St. Louis this week buying goods for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Reynolds are the proud parents of a seven-pound boy born to them Wednesday, November 16. The young man has been named Jack Daniel. Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Mayme Mocabee of this village.

Mrs. R. E. Lowe is in charge of the Wallace Store while Mr. Wallace is in St. Louis.

The members of the Methodist church gave the preacher a grocery shower following prayer meeting service Wednesday night.

The second issue of the High School paper will appear early next week. The students express gratitude for the support given the paper by the Sikeston merchants and business people.

It is gratifying to note that the attorney for the State Highway Commission has exploded the only two real reasons of the East Routers; namely, that the East Route was fixed by law and cannot be changed, and that there would be refunds to build roads in other parts of the county. Since refunds can be paid only on those parts of the old roadbed actually used, the refund will be small, at best, if, when and as available. It is gratifying also to know that many outsiders, some even from Sikeston have been converted to the West Route idea.

The Tigers meet Lilbourn at Lilbourn, Friday.

American Legion

Henry Meldrum Post No. 114 met last night at the Chamber of Commerce with a small number of members present.

A letter was read from hte children of the Parochial School thanking the Post for its participation in the Armistice Day flag ceremonies held at the school, and in the letter was a five dollar bill to be used for the disabled soldiers. It was voted to turn this money over to the Auxiliary Unit to be applied to their Christmas box to the soldiers still in the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Excelsior Springs.

A committee consisting of Tanner Dye, Wm. Huters and Erwin Cox was appointed to set a date and select a place in which the December stag party of the Post will be held. This committee will report at the next meeting which will be held on December 7. The members are looking forward to a good time at this get-together.

The conditions governing the awards that the Post will make to the high school students have been decided upon and are as follows:

Two medals, to be known as "The American Legion Scholarship and Athletic Medals" will be given, one to a boy and one to a girl, who make the best records in Scholarship, which includes American History or American Problems, now being carried or having been carried previously, Athletics and Citizenship.

The rating or grading will be done by a committee consisting of the Superintendent of Schools, the Athletic Coach, a faculty member to be designated by the Superintendent, and a member of Henry Meldrum Post, who will be designated by the Post Commander.

The period to be covered by the award will be the school year 1927-28, except that American History or Government may have been carried in 1926-27.

The awards will be announced just prior to the close of the school year and they will be made at such time following their announcement as the committee decides upon.

Medames A. C. Barrett, J. L. Tanner, Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Monday.

The women of the Methodist church of Portageville gave a supper in the Conran Block, for the benefit of the new parsonage. The Epworth League furnished the candies. A large crowd assembled and a fine community spirit was manifested. The proceeds, about $120, will be used in installing water in the new parsonage. The Rev. Witt Holley, the pastor, and his family have just moved from Oran. The church is being thoroughly organized.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Con——s.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$ 2.00

Jim Finch was right in his talk before the West Route Association at Morehouse the other night when he said New Madrid County would receive only 48 cents on the dollar of the cost of the road built out of their bond issue if the road followed the Kingshighway route. That 48 per cent means every cent of the money spent on the road out of the New Madrid bond issue. The Morgan-McCullough law gave $1200 per mile and the Federal Government gave dollar for dollar spent out of the bond issue. Wonder if the Hon. Finch explained this to his audience. Deduct these two sums from the contract price and 48 per cent will be just about right.

* * * *

When a calamity befalls a man, sympathy and advice will reach a long way, but such a calamity as the high waters that visited Southeast Missouri in the spring, it was food and clothing that was most needed. If it had not been for the Red Cross relief that was available immediately a great deal of real suffering would have been present. The Red Cross drive of today and tomorrow should get your support in order that the Red Cross may be prepared for other emergies that may arrive. It is a pleasure to most people to help those in distress and let's get all the pleasure possible for the single dollar it will cost for a membership.

* * * *

The drivers of the G. O. P. Elephant wish Borah could appreciate the difference between a howdah and a hoodoo.—Boston Herald.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.

J. HENRY HOLTERMANN PAYS FOR HIS PAPER

Lilbourn, Mo.,
Nov. 16, 1927.

Sikeston Standard,
Dear Editor:

Enclosed herewith I intend to enclose my check for enough to square my account to March 1, 1928, for which you are expected to be duly grateful. Not that you owe me any gratitude, but just because it is customary for an editor of a country newspaper to feel grateful when a delinquent subscriber comes in and figally pays for what he owes and, probably, as in my case, has owed for a year and a half.

No, you don't owe me nothing I've read your editorials and your news items and your advertisements and I sometimes think they are real well written. Which? Huh! You shall ask, as what's his name says.

Yes, I have read your editorials when they agreed with my ideas and these were always well written; I have read your editorials when they didn't agree with my views and these were usually the bunk. Yes, I have marveled at your courage when you flaunted the red flag in the face of the W. C. T. U. and told them where they might find profitable and useful employment in their own kitchens, and I've berated your ignorance when you dashed cold water on the splen did sapiration of our friend Jim Reed. Yes, I have.

But what gets me is that you numbskulls in Sikeston are fighting against a second highway improvement that would bring hundreds of fairly good customers into your town, who can't now get there. I mean those poor devils who have no roads to speak of on the 'West Side'. Put the new concrete highway on the west side and get the traffic that will come from there to Sikeston and can't now get there, and keep the highway that already brings you trade from the Kingshighway region and won't bring you a dam cent more if you tear up the present good road and build two others in its place. 'Smatter with you fellers?

Pleasantly anticipating that you all will yet see the light, ere it is too late, and that I may be permitted to come to Sikeston without first going six miles out of my way through New Madrid, I am,

J. H. HOLTERMANN.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., November 15.—Shades of President Roosevelt! William Lorimer returns to the White House, and in Pennsylvania, "Boss Bill" Vare, successor to the late Senator Boise Penrose as head of the famous Pennsylvania Vare-Mellon machine, is supreme. Surely, the "normalcy" for which the G. O. P. leaders sighed in 1920 has been completely restored.

William Lorimer, it will be recalled, was expelled from the United States Senate twelve years ago because a majority of his fellow Senators were convinced he had been elected by foul methods. Among those who had denounced the methods employed to bring about the election of Lorimer to the Senate by the Illinois Legislature was former President Roosevelt. The latter, in 1910, was invited to address the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Taking notice of charges that Lorimer's seat in the Senate had been purchased with bribes, Col. Roosevelt notified the Hamilton Club he would not attend if Lorimer, a member of the club, were present. The club withdrew its invitation to Mr. Lorimer and he resigned his membership. About that time, a group of Lorimer's friends gathered to discuss the incident, and the boast was made that "Billy" Lorimer would some day 'dine with a good Republican President in the White House". Mr. Lorimer returned to Washington during the last week and was a guest at a White House breakfast tendered by President Coolidge. The boast had been made good. Evidently, "Billy" Lorimer who beat Newberry, of Michigan, Smith, of Illinois, and Vare, of Pennsylvania, to the extremely doubtful fame of gaining a nominal right to a seat in the American Senate by campaign methods which have been exposed to the scorn of the whole scorn of the whole country, is again persona grata at the White House.

Just prior to the White House breakfast which Lorimer attended Senator Smoot, one of the stand-bys of the G. O. P. "Old Guard", went to Philadelphia to be the principal speaker at a rally in behalf of the Vare mayoralty ticket in the city of "brotherly love". The Vare leaders in Philadelphia had been asserting that the election of their ticket was essential as a sort of "ratification" of Vare's alleged election of the United States Senate, and that a sweeping victory for the Vare machine would serve notice on the Senate that the people of Philadelphia approved the methods by which he had been elected, that is the expenditure of a fortune to accomplish his election, and would be regarded as a "vote of confidence" for the Senator whose right to his seat is under fire. The idea was conceived that for some prominent Republican, close to the administration, to visit Philadelphia and address a big mass meeting would impress the voters of that city that the Republican national administration was interested in the success of the Vare-Mellon machine ticket. Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, was chosen for the job. The Senator accepted the invitation. He attempted to talk of taxation and the tariff, but he had little success. He was howled down, and there were cries of "choke him". The crowd didn't care for a discussion of the tariff or taxation or other governmental problems. It wanted a rip-roaring speech in praise of Vare, Mellon and the other ledares of the Pennsylvanai machine, and a denunciation of former Mayor J. Hampton Moore and other independent Republicans and Democrats who had dared to buck the machine nad were trying to rid Philadelphia of its domination.

No one has gone so far as to say that the presence of Lorimer as the President's breakfast guest at the White House, or the appearance of Senator Smoot as chief speaker at a Vare-Mellon machine rally in Philadlephia means that the President actually approves of Lorimerism or of Vareism. Nevertheless, it is of more than passing interesting that not once has the President lifted his voice against Lormierism, or Newberryism, or that he has ever uttered a word of criticism of the outrageous expenditures of money to accomplish the nomination and election o fSmith of Illinois, or Vare of Pennsylvania, to the Senate. There is also a very strong suspicion that "Old Guard" Republican Senators, like Smoot, are getting behind the effort to have Vare and Smith seated, despite the proven expenditure of millions of dollars in the primaries at which they gained their nominations. Surely the "good old days of normalcy" for which the G. O. P. politicians have so ardently longed have at last been restored.

A plane has been invented to fly straight up in the air. It will be used at the Navy Department when Admiral Magruder writes another article.—Virginian-Pilot.

Sikeston High School News

By Hallie Carey

The honor roll for the first quarter includes the following students: Seniors: Marie Mize, Irene McDaniels, Ruby Rogers, Ross Killgore, Lela Hargrave, Alberta Grace, Edith Carter, Dorothy Walker, Grace Decker. Juniors: Margaret Baker, Ralph Fennimore, Earl Keller, Martha Hall, Blanche Harris, Glenda Stacy, Margaret Whidden. Sophomores: Robert Strewe, Lillian Reiss, Paul Higgins, Inez Hinton, Woodrow Harden. Freshmen: Ann Beck, Harold Chaney, Ira Keller, Hazel Lumsden, John Moser, Edward Pinnell, Audrey Reiss, Verpetta Smith, Florence Witherow, Evelyn Hartsell and Ruby York.

The Junior class will have an apron and overall party in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All students of the class will be expected.

The first year typewriting classes had their first actual test in speed-writing, Wednesday morning. The results were, as a whole, good.

Bud Couey has been absent from school for the past few days because of illness.

The American Literature students are writing essays on "How To Prevent Tuberculosis" to send in to Benton where a contest is being given for high high schools of Scott County. $5 is the first prize to be given and $3 the second prize.

A referee from Columbia, Mo., has been secured for the football game on Thanksgiving Day.

A very large collection of insects has been bequeathed to the United States National Museum by the late dean of the Philippine College of Agriculture. It is considered such an important addition to the national collection that the Bureau of Entomoligy of the United States Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the Museum in arranging for its safe transport to Washington by sending a member of its staff to pack and ship the specimens properly. The collection is reported to include more than 1450 Schmitt boxes of pinned specimens, a large quantity of unmounted material, and a very extended card index of references to Indo-Malayan entomology. It contains many types and hundreds of species new to the national collection.

IT'S A PART OF YOUR BUSINESS

to procure the best values in home furnishings that are being offered in Southeast Missouri and to also have A-1 service along with your purchases.

We cater to the great average masses who want neither the freaks of extravagance nor the "made to sell at a price" cheap junk. The latter type of stuff, by the way, is being gloriously pictured by "borax" stores just now from Maine to California.

An excellent stock of late models at prices within reach of thrifty folks—that's what we have to offer you on businesslike terms of payment if you wish, or if you prefer to pay spot cash, off comes 10%.

Many attractive gift pieces, direct from the makers, are now being offered at prices that will surprise you.

As fair samples of good values which the store contains, please read the following list of good sellers:

Hundreds of pieces of gift goods for What-Not shelves, $2.50, $1.50, $1.00 and	75c
48x24 PRETTY RAG RUGS	95c
Msgazine Racks Enameled in Popular Colors $6.00, $5.00, $3.50 and	$1.50
Upholstered Foot Stools, in Tapestry and Muleskin, $3.50 and	$2.00
Larvatox A Dead Shot Preventive Against Moths	$2.50
LATE STYLE TABLE LAMPS	$4.50
9x12 FELT BASE RUGS as low as	$5.95
Iron Beds with 2-inch posts Walnut Brown	$7.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS Fair Quality	$27.50
Overstuffed Velour covered living room suite, 3 pieces	$89.00
Jacquard covered bed suite 3 pieces	$119.50

Every piece of upholstered goods sold is treated with Larvatox before delivery and we guarantee it against moth damage for one year after sale.

Used furniture taken as part pay on new—free delivery all over Southeast Missouri—businesslike terms of payment to all worthy of credit.

The Lair Company

Charleston That Interesting Store Charleston

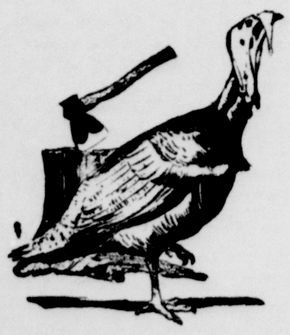
Thanksgiving Flowers

Flowers for the table, for the home, and for giving as Thanksgiving favors find ample choice of expression in the lovely array we have provided for this important occasion. Prices are very reasonable this year, too.



Give Us Your Order Today

Thanksgiving Gifts



People who take pride in giving gifts both practical and useful will see any number of delightful suggestion in our display of dainty gift articles.

Phone 192

Young's

for

Flowers Gifts Insurance Loans

The KITCHEN CABINET



(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means.

FOR LUNCHEON AND SUPPER

What to serve for Sunday night lunch or supper is often a problem. After a heavy meal in the middle of the day a light supper is best enjoyed.



Ham-Tomato Toast. — Fry a tablespoonful of minced pepper and one-half tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper, one cupful of tomato puree and a half cupful of minced ham. Serve hot on well-buttered toast.

Corn and Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of broth in which a chicken has been cooked. Add one cupful of corn and a half cupful of finely minced cooked chicken. Season with salt, red pepper and celery salt. Simmer for half an hour, then add butter to season and a half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. To make a richer and more nourishing soup thin cream or egg yolk may be added.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of a whitefish into a quart of cold water. Add two cupfuls of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrots and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of gelatin, stir until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through double cheesecloth and mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used as a foundation of any number of fish salads. Take some of the aspic, halves of cooked egg, shrimp, cucumber and an olive or two finely sliced, serve on lettuce. Other flavors will occur to one and the salads may be varied and unusual.

Nellie Maxwell

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. K. Burnett, R. J. Swank and N. E. Swank, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of February, 1924, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, Deed Book 47 at Page 287, conveyed to the undersigned Kiah Smith, all their title, right, interest and estate in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri; to-wit:

All of the North West Quarter and all of that part of the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter (further described as the North half of government lot No. 2 of the South West Quarter) which lies West of Drainage Ditch as now located and constructed thru the same—all being in Section Thirty (30) Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fifteen (15) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing 165.45 acres more or less: subject to a prior Deed of Trust in favor of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank in the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars ($11,000.00).

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said Deed fully described, and whereas, the said note has become due and is now unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the East door of the Court House in the City of Benton, in the County of Scott, State aforesaid, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

KIAH SMITH, Trustee.

Dated this 18th day of November, '27.

Boston should be grateful to Chicago. At least Mayor Thompson's antics have made us forget the asinimities of censorship in the older center of culture.—New York Evening Post.

Your Newspaper Ad Can Make a Second Call

A great life insurance company recently made excellent use of this idea:

Just about the time one of its display advertisements appeared in magazines and newspapers, reprints (exact copies) of that ad were mailed as personal sales-pieces, by the local agent to his prospects. It's quite possible that *you* received one, Mr. Merchant.

This is a mighty good plan for *you* to adopt right here in your local business. After we have run your display ad in our paper, it is an easy matter for us to "lift" it from the page form and put it on a job press.

With only the small cost of paper and presswork, we can deliver you several hundred (or many thousand) circulars or folders. When you mail these to rural route patrons and folks here in town, you will get *at least twice* the publicity value from the same copy.

Ask us to explain this idea more fully. Just use your phone *right now!*



PREFERRED LINGERIE TYPES INCLUDE TWO-IN-ONE GARMENTS



EXQUISITELY tailored underthings which lose none of their prettiness because of their simplicity, bespeak choicest summer lingerie. It is quite marvelous the way designers have succeeded in incorporating several garments in one, thus eliminating superfluous material or any tendency to bulkiness. Of course the chief object is to slenderize the silhouette, but still a greater good accomplished is the sheer, health-giving joy which results from the wearing of a minimum of clothing.

Two lovely exponents of the new-thought lingerie are shown here. They are classed as two-in-one garments, but it would seem as if three-in-one would more accurately describe them. In reality they each achieve a short skirt, panties and camisole in their designing.

Among the many points to commend these garments is the fact that they can be so easily laundered, especially if they be made of wash crepe-back satin or substantial crepe de chine. Then, too, they take up such little space in the week-end suitcase or overnight bag. From the standpoint of beauty, they are adorable, both as to color and decorative handwork.

Profuse and exquisite hemstitching adorns the garment to the left. There are little square incrustations of deep rose hand-worked on the background of lighter-pink shade, also bindings and borderings of the darker shade, hemstitched at every edge. Notice the broad set-in belt effect at the sides, its purpose being to maintain a flat hipline.

The newest chemise and panties all show a tight over-the-hip treatment, by the introducing of yokes or fitted lace insertions or perhaps fine tucks or other clever detailing.

French blue and maize is the color scheme carried out in the garment to the right. The embroidery deftly suggests baskets of tiny roses placed in the tip of each point and on the pockets.

A new trimming for silk lingerie is the narrow grosgrain ribbon edge, which is fagoted to the fabric.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW

WINGS OF SEAPLANE ARE NOW MADE WATERPROOF—Curious sights are to be seen in an airplane factory. For example, in the laboratory of one corporation there have been tried experiments with a new sort of "dope" with which the wings of seaplanes are impregnated to render them waterproof. The liquid is slightly yellowish in color and held in a test tube is very transparent. When water is poured into it from another tube a strange result is obtained.

The water scarcely mixes with the varnish solution before large fluffy masses of solid material begin to form. They are true cotton balls, the cotton having been precipitated in the liquid by a mixture of distilled water. Each little fiber of the cotton seems to melt into visibility as if by magic. The masses quickly join to form cotton balls, which slowly float to the surface.

The chemical composition of the wing varnish, of course, contains the dissolved cotton in the form of cellulose. When the water is poured into the solution the cellulose, in the shape of fibers, is precipitated.

After the varnish has been spread upon the cloth of the airplane wings and has thoroughly impregnated it, the cotton in solution enters into the structure of the cloth and strengthens it as well as waterproofing it. But when the water enters the solution before the varnish has dried, then the cotton comes out and the effect of the "dope" is spoiled.

FIRE CHIEF YOUNG SAYS HELP YOUR FIRE DEPT.

With the imminence of the winter months, attention is directed to the necessity of care and forethought in connection with the operation of stoves and heating devices in all buildings, and particularly in residences. Innumerable fires occur during these months each year, which in nearly all cases could have been prevented.

1. Chimneys anl flues should be cleaned and repaired before fires are started for the winter. Flying sparks from sooty chimneys, alighting on wood shingle roofs, are extremely hazardous.

2. See that stoves, furnaces and their pipes, are at a safe distance from exposed woodwork, and that woodwork and floors are protected by metal.

3. Stovepipes should not pass through floors or partitions, and never through roof or side of building, but always direct into the side of substantial brick flue built from the ground. "Hidden" stovepipes, thru attics, closets or concealed spaces, cause many fires.

4. Be careful with ashes. Do not empty them into wooden boxes or baskets. Provide metal receptacles for ashes and do not dump them where they will come in contact with combustible materials.

5. Provide safe bin or storage for fuel. Don't permit the accumulation of rubbish, and don't mix ashes and rubbish.

6. Don't use kerosene for starting or quickening fires in stoves and ranges. This is a most dangerous and fool-hardy practice, and it not only destroys property but human life as well. Don't do it!

7. Don't take chances; don't use gasoline in the home for cleaning; do not be thoughtless and careless with your "smoking", many a match, cigar stub or cigarette stub, supposedly "out" has been the cause of serious fires.

8. Remember that an Ounce of Fire Prevention is Worth Pounds or Tons of Fire Extinguishment.

9. DON'T jeopardize the lives of yourself and family at Christmas-time by using cotton for trimming the children's Christmas tree, or for making imitation hair or Santa Claus whiskers. Use asbestos or mineral wool instead of cotton. Use tinsel and glass instead of paper garlands. DON'T use candles on Christmas trees. This dangerous practice cost the lives of thirty-seven people in one fire on Christmas Eve, 1924.

10. Do your part so that fires won't start! Eight out of ten are absolutely preventable.

J. A. YOUNG,
Fire Chief.

Another of life's problems is how to keep dumb people from talking.—Arkansas Gazette.

One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person.—Baltimore American.

Public speaking is the art of diluting a two-minute idea with a two-hour vocabulary.—San Diego Union.

It's always easy to pick out the man with the inimitable style. He has so many imitators.—Detroit News

Colonel Lindbergh denies that he'll go into politics. His realm is in the air, not in the hot air.—Beloit Daily News.

If Premier Bratiano of Rumania has his way there will be little or no Christmas Caroling this year.—Seattle Times.

Coolidge and Wilbur made Admiral Margruder shut up but they started a lot of others talking.—Des Moines Tribune.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Wlliams, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Nazarene Church tonight. All are invited.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Heresy of Conduct".

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening warship. Sermon: Stereopticon lecture on Elijah.

Every man has his day. The pedestrian has the right of way in an ambulance.—Anaheim Plain Dealer.

So it cost only ten dollars to be tapped for the American First Foundation which Mayor Thompson of Chicago is said to be organizing! Cheap enough, surely. But myabe he intends hs members to buy their own bedsheets and pillow cases.—Buffalo Courier-Journal.

Fascism is five years old, and behaves just like that.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Where the William Hale did Big Bill get the idea that Chicago was America?—Dallas News.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Protecting the Gentler Sex

A certain young lady who gives interpretative dances in rather scanty costume was engaged to go to a staid community in New England and dance before the local dramatic and literary society.

The day after her appearance the entertainment committee—all women—held a meeting to discuss the affair of the night before. Several had been heard, when one member raised her voice.

"Personally," she said, "I enjoyed it ever so much. To me it was most artistic and symbolic and everything. But if you ask me, I must say this: It certainly was no place to take a nervous man!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

How Golf Balls Are Made

Golf balls are made with indentations so as to make the surface of them rough so that the iron heads of clubs will not slip or glance off of them

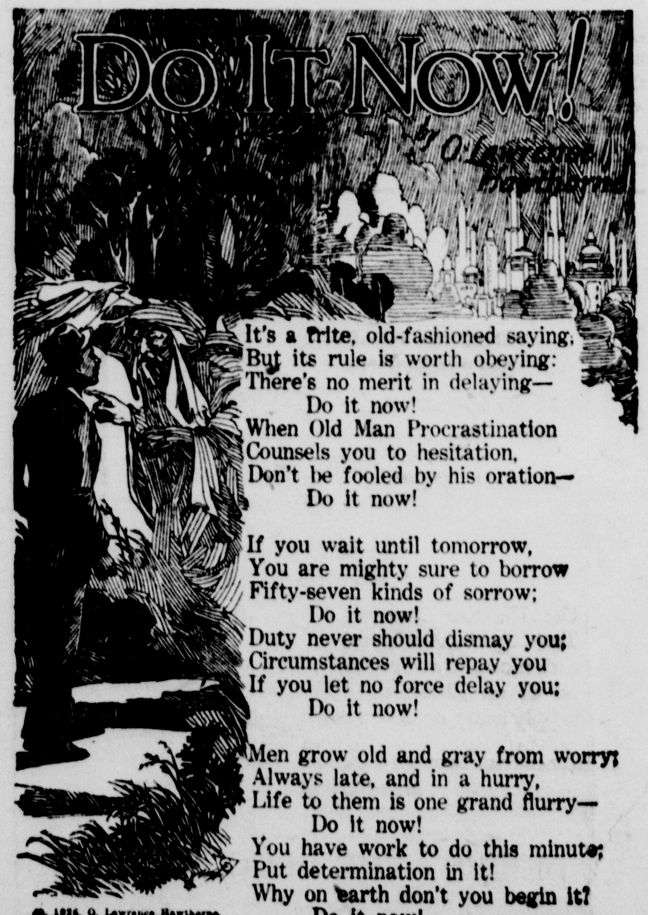
Proper Feed for Brood Sows Before Farrowing

Proper feed before and after farrowing will have a great deal of effect upon the size and vigor of the litters raised this spring. A good deal of care should be taken not to make the ration too fattening. It would be better if there was no corn in the ration. However, this would not be economical on most farms; so as much as one-third of the grain ration may be corn if necessary. The remainder may consist of ground oats and middlings or bran. A small amount of linseed oil meal will help. All grain should be ground if not too expensive, as it will be found cheapest in the long run.

Besides the grain the brood sow should have some kind of roughage.

How to Preserve Linoleum

A good preservative for linoleum can be made by mixing one gill of methylated spirit and one ounce of shellac. Let the latter dissolve thoroughly, then apply to the linoleum with a soft flannel.



It's a trite, old-fashioned saying,
But its rule is worth obeying:
There's no merit in delaying—
Do it now!
When Old Man Procrastination
Counsels you to hesitation,
Don't be fooled by his oration—
Do it now!

If you wait until tomorrow,
You are mighty sure to borrow
Fifty-seven kinds of sorrow;
Do it now!
Duty never should dismay you;
Circumstances will repay you
If you let no force delay you;
Do it now!

Men grow old and gray from worry;
Always late, and in a hurry,
Life to them is one grand flurry—
Do it now!
You have work to do this minute;
Put determination in it!
Why on earth don't you begin it?
Do it now!

©, 1926, O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

How Famous German Ace Defied His Foes

With a gesture of daring that added to his reputation for fearlessness with friend and foe, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famous German ace in the World war, fought the allies' aviators in an airplane painted a bright and glaring red, according to Floyd Gibbons, in an article in Liberty. "The German flyer," writes the author, "wanted each of his adversaries in the air to know who it was they fought.

"Later," continues Gibbons, "when rumors reached the squadron that special inducements had been offered for Richthofen's head, his flying comrades prevailed upon him to let them share his special color. He consented, but always made them carry an additional color on some part of the machine, so that he retained the distinction of being all red."

How Icebergs Are Split

A giant iceberg of indescribable beauty was recently demolished by an iceberg-destroying party whose business it is to clear steamer lanes. This berg was 500 feet long, with a hollow in the center 90 feet deep, having sides of porcelain white and containing an emerald green lake four feet deep. The wreckers, armed with ropes, ice picks, axes, drills and cannisters containing thermite, mounted the berg. Then they drilled holes in the ice and inserted the thermite, which is fired by fuses and develops tremendous heat, as much as 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. In a few hours after this treatment the largest iceberg begins to crack and disintegrate with a noise resembling an earthquake, says Capper's Weekly.

How Silk Is Obtained

The silkworm spins its cocoon about itself and passes into the torpid state of a chrysalis or pupa. If allowed to remain in this state too long, it becomes active, begins to gnaw its way out through the cocoon, and finally comes forth in the butterfly state. The cocoon is then of little value. But if, just before the chrysalis begins to grow active, the cocoon is dropped into boiling water, the insect is instantly killed, and the silk is easily unwound and reeled for the market.

How Light Aids Flowers

A greenhouse manager at Western Springs, Ill., not far from Chicago, has experimented with strong electric light and learned that by its use petunias developed 50 per cent more blossoms and fuchsias 65 per cent more, not to mention a greater stalk growth of both kinds of flowers. The light lengthened the growing day of each plant markedly.

How Wood Is Fireproofed

A remarkable liquid which, when used to impregnate wood, makes the wood fireproof, has been perfected by a Finnish inventor, according to Popular Science Monthly. In recent tests of the invention, a small building was constructed of wood that had been treated with the solution. Although the building was saturated with oil, every attempt to ignite it failed.

How to Remove Putty

Objectionable marks on ground glass, when glazing a window frame, are made by the oil in putty, and are very difficult to remove. The best and simplest way to prevent them is to rub soap on the edges of the glass before the putty is applied, so that the film will keep all stains from the glass.



Thanksgiving Day Proclamation

N. E. FUCHS
Mayor

Whereas, the President of the United States and the Governor of Missouri have declared Thursday, November 24 a legal holiday, it behoves the citizens of Sikeston to follow their example and devote a part of that day to a generous return of thanks to a kind Providence for the many blessings given man in the past year.

I, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor, and with hearty approval of many zealous citizens, hereby proclaim



Thursday
November 24th
Thanksgiving Day

Let every citizen in Sikeston and vicinity be thankful and I hereby ask that all merchants and business men close their places of business on Thursday, November 24th, that they and their employees may be free to be with their families and enjoy the day free from labor.



JOHN WALDORF, Missouri End. John formerly was captain of the Westport high school team in Kansas City where his reputation for versatility was strong. He can play well any position on a football team. At present he is being used on the University of Missouri team as an end, but can be shifted to any other position in the line without weakening the team. He also comes from a football family. One brother has gained national football recognition at Syracuse University.

COOLIDGE'S TARIFF STAND CONDEMNED

Washington, Novmeber 16.—A in statement that President Coolidge voicing opposition to any downward revision of tariff rates spoke the "philososphy of the tariff-protected manufacturer of the East, who dominates and finances the Republican party", was made today by Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"The statement of the President yesterday sharply raises the question of whether confessedly prohibitive or embargo tariffs, as distinguished from a reasonably competitive or even what a protectionist would consider a thoroughly adequate protective tariff, shall become the permanent policy of the United State", Hull said.

"The farmer is not expected to appear in this picture, except on election day, when he is called upon to draw the economic halter more tightly around his own neck by voting for high tariff Republican candidates selected by the high tariff protected manufacturer".

The Tennessee Representative argued the present tariff policy would maintain high price levels for the farmer; hinder development of an American merchant marine; insure continuance of artificially high production costs; retard repayment of foreign debts, and constantly invite retaliations and reprisals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keller and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs David Lumsden, Sunday.

Miss M. F. Drinkwater returned to her home in Charleston, Thursday, after a pleasant visit with Miss Ruth McCoy.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, November 23, with Mrs. John L. Tanner. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas and children of Poplar Bluff spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur were called to Granite City, Ill., Tuesday on account of the critical illness of the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubenstein and baby of Memphis, Tenn., are expected in a few days for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar.

Local and Personal

C. H. Peek was a visitor to St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Peek returned Thursday after a visit in Indiana.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony was hostess to he Tuesday Club at her home.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton motored to Morley Wednesday and attended a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were hosts to the Merry Dance Club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler spent Sunday in Kennett, visiting their aughter.

Mrs. A. Buchholz of Marmaduke, Ark., is visiting her son, Paul Buchholz and family.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Robert Leply at Morley, Wednesday.

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club met with Miss Georgia Jennings at the C. S. Tanner home.

Albert Haynes and Will Gregertson of Cairo were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Miss Vera Bratton and Miss Morris of Cairo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, this week.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will take orders for cakes to be delivered for Thanksgiving. Phone Mrs. Lacy Allard.

The many friends of Mrs. Woolard Baker will regret to hear of her illness. She has been suffering with neuritis in her arm for the past six weeks.

Don't forget to get your Thanksgiving cake from the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society Wednesday, November 23 at the Missouri Utilities Building.

Mesdames E. T. Whealtey, Ray Oliver and Chris Francis will be the guests of Miss Christine Darby at a bridge luncheon at her home in Essex, Thursday.

Mrs. Victoria Huntington of Louisiana, Mo., was a guest of Mrs. C. C. White, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Huntington is the State Warden of the Rebekah Assembly.

Get your tickets on the centerpiece and scarf, which will be given away before Christmas by Miss Daisy Garden. One ticket with each one dollars worth of merchandise.

Ewell Barger of Wardell spent from Thursday until Sunday with homefolks. Mr. Barger's children are living with their garndparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger and attending school in this city.

Gord Dill, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Srtain, and sister-in-law, were Cairo visitors Monday, where Mr. Dill consulted Dr. Boundurant. He will return in two weeks for further examination.

Mrs. Ben Butler entertained with a Lotto party at her home on Dorothy Street, Wednesday afternoon. About twenty guests enjoyed the afternoon. Four prizes were awarded. The out-of town guests were: Mesdames Heisner, Myestedt, B. Schultz, Elmo Hoffman, Lil Bruening and Miss Pearl Schultz, all of Cape Girardeau.

G. F. Norman was a Standard caller Wednesday and had The Standard sent to his family at Mountain Grove, Mo., where he recently purchased a farm. Mr. Norman expects to join his family around the first of the year after he gets his corn gathered and marketed. He is a mighty good farmer and we wish him health and a good living in the future.

A vote will be taken at Dexter on a gas franchise asked by the Missouri Natural Gas Co., on November 30. This company is laying a gas line from near Monroe, La., to the city limits of St. Louis, and the line will pass nearly directly through Dexter. The company is guaranteeing a price of not more than $1 per 100 feet for gas and asking no concessions other than the right to operate in the city.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

The prohibition question is so hard to down partly because the stuff you get under prohibition is.—Virginia-Pilot.

A street in London has been named after a well-known Dean. Lamp-posts at short intervals, however, disperse the gloom.—Punch.

Big Bill Thompson still insists that the histories of this county are being poisoned with British propaganda. Delvish clever people, these British! Where we made our mistake was in allowing them to settle in our country in the first place.—Detroit News.

Now, to show our true American spirit, let us all join in and murder the king's English.—Chicago Daily News.

Enforcement of Volstead law up to Coolidge, says dry head. From the appearance of things, it's way past him.—St. Louis Star.

If Dr. Vizetelly's forty-eight-letter alphabet is ever adopted, it will be over the dead bodies of all proofreaders.—Louisville Times.

Ruth Elder proves, that even under the most distressing circumstances, there's never a slip 'twixt the stick and the lip.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Chicago lady recently won a husband-calling contest but the piece in the paper about it didn't say whether she called him up or down.—Arkansas Gazette.

One of the amzing things about Mayor Thompson's inqury in those school books is the fact that it is being conducted in English.—New York Evening Post.

Owing to the unexplainable laxness of Mayor Thompson it is still possible to order an English mutton chop in the outlying districts of Chicago.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Deaf and dumb drivers are the safest, according to the Vancouver chief of police. So most of the drivers you meet are only half safe.—San Diego Union.

Perhaps the nations could end war by erecting a few bronzes of tax payers shelling out.—Publishers Syndicate.

There isn't much more science can do for the kitchen, except to invent an electric can opener.—Sacramento Bee.

Until the other day a lady aged a hundred-and-three, living in Co. Tyrone, had never seen a motor-car. That explains it.—Punch.

Everything will be ready for the election just as soon as one party finds a candidate and the other finds an issue.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

In the near future Chicago gunmen probably will be acquitted of murder if they can prove that the victim dopped his "haitches".—Cincinnati Enquirer.

History Questionnaire: What British propagandist was it who disguised himself as Mrs. O'Leary's cow and started the Chicago fire?—Detroit News.

Nations are much like people. When they get big they can do things they would have been spanked for while little.—Jackson (Minn.) Clarion-Ledger.

The fact that a Texas cowboy fell out of bed and broke his collar bone probably will lead to a movement to put stirrups on nightmares.—New York Evening Post.

The science of aviation has now advancde to the point where the airplane is a reasonably safe means of transporation, if Colonel Lindbergh's flying it.—Ohio State Journal.

"Authors' Dinner". It is still a novelty, apparently.—New York Evening Post.

The greates invention of the age would be a mechanical taxpayer.—Dallas News.

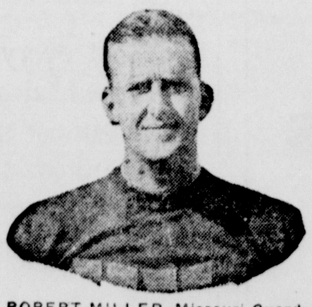
One of the most unfortunate farm surpluses is that of farm aid proposals.—Virginia-Pilot.

So often the law's teeth seem to be the kind that don't stay in place at night.—Vancouver Sun.

Airplanes aren't the only things that cross the Atlantic only one way. There are loans.—Chico (Cal.) Record.

Trotsky has just been thrown out of the place he landed in the last time they threw him out over there.—Dallas News.

It is said that green quiets the nerves, but a roll of long green sometimes excites them, too.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.



ROBERT MILLER, Missouri Guard. For two years Bob Miller has played guard on the Missouri team where his steadiness has become traditional. He is big and fast, but is more valuable because of his alertness and coolness. He hails from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

WHY

Desert Is Losing Its Picturesque Aspects

Modernization of the "Wild West"—particularly of those picturesque aspects which have delighted so many readers of novels about the great open spaces—seems to be progressing with as much disregard for romance as has the modernization of the deserts of the Orient. Last summer we read that the camel had given way to the flivver and that the old caravans bobbing from water hole to water hole were to be replaced by lines of automobiles. Now comes the report from the new gold fields in Nevada that the "burro," or donkey, always the inevitable companion of the prospector, has fallen before the flivver, and that in place of the individual stake hunter cooking his own meals and looking after his own camp, a restaurant and bunkhouse has moved forward—evidently on wheels—in pace with the raking of the prospective gold fields. It is hard to believe that those thick-skinned, mouse-colored, thirstless burros, which possess the art of deriving nourishment from the sand and air of the desert and drink from the dew of the mountains, are to be replaced by soulless machines. The latter may be more efficient—at least for getting to and from the nearest settlement, but they are not self-sustaining as are the burros.—New York Times.

Why Weather Affects Times of Leaf Fall

J. R. Magness, physiologist in the United States bureau of plant industry, has prepared the following statement for the Pathfinder Magazine relative to the cause of the falling of leaves from trees:

"Under the climatic conditions prevailing in the middle and northern latitudes of the United States it is possible that frost is the chief factor in determining the exact time of leaf fall. If the autumn months remain warm the trees do not shed their leaves until very much later than they do at the present time. Most trees, however, have a distinct rest period, even in tropical climates. These periods consist primarily of a time when no growth occurs, followed by a period of growth. With our deciduous trees various things may cause leaf fall. Severe drought will sometimes have this result. It is also possible that the accumulation of materials in the leaf, such as salts that are carried from the soil into the leaves, is deposited and may be in part responsible for leaf fall. Cold weather and frosts seem to be most important factors."

Why Lava Is Lava

Lava is an Italian word which means "to wash." Long before Mount Vesuvius covered several cities with its spume the people of Italy, and of Naples in particular, were wont to refer to big rains as "lava."

This meant that the heavy rains washed the streets of Naples, which were dirtier than they are now. As a matter of fact, plague and pestilence would have carried off everybody in Naples one or two thousands of years ago had it not been for the big rainstorms which periodically cleaned the streets—the only kind of street cleaning Naples knew.

When Vesuvius began to emit fluid rock the Neapolitans referred to the streams of molten rock as "lava" and the name has ever since been used to designate the spurts.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Why Widows Wander

The reasons which prompt many widows to take up traveling soon after their husbands die are analyzed by Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. He quotes the explanation given by a travel agency's executive, who says: "In a way, it is just as natural for a widow to want to leave her home as it is for a bride to want a wedding trip. There is the terrific nervous strain of the husband's sickness and death. After the mental readjustment, the widow may be tempted to travel because she desires freedom from monotony or gossip, or she may want to lift herself above the crowd by taking a trip abroad to satisfy her social egotism. Few women will admit it, but such a trip does raise one a little above the people who have never been across."

Why City Got Odd Name

The following explanation is generally accepted for the naming of the city of Phoenix, Ariz.: Jack Swilling with an outfit of about two dozen men and an eight-mule team and a wagon loaded with provisions and tools, in 1867 started to construct a ditch from the river about opposite a point where Tempe now stands. This work failed because of the rocky formation and the outfit moved down the river to a point one mile below where Joint Head is now situated, and close by were the well-defined ruins of an ancient pueblo. Darrell Duppa, a scholar who was with the Swilling outfit, said, "Let us call it Phoenix, for here upon the old a new city will rise," and he told of the bird which rose from its ashes as set down in mythology.

Why Called Staten Island

Staten Island was so called by the early Dutch colonists after the states general of the Netherlands, which was the chief legislative body of the country. "Staten" is the Dutch word for "states." The "a" in the name "Staten" is sounded short as in "static."

Stores to Close for Thanksgiving

According to an agreement, the following Merchants and other business men will close their places of business all day on Thanksgiving.

Miss Daisy Garden
Peek's Variety Store
The Sikeston Mercantile Co.
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.
Greener's Price Right Store
Faultless Cleaners and Dyers
Taylor Auto Company
Farmers Dry Goods and Clothing Co.
The Mathis Store
I. Becker
Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
Elite Hat Shop
Nu-Way Cleaners
Miisouri Utilities Co.
McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Leslie Lumber Co.
Weltecke Lumber Co.

The following will close at 10:00 Thursday Morning:

Decker's Barber Shop
C. O. Scott Barber Shop
Sutton Bros.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Andreas Meat Meat Market
Piggly-Wiggly
Farris-Jones Hdw. & Gro. Co.
Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.
Pinnell Store Co.
H. & H. Grocery Co.
White's Drug Store
Hotel Barber Shop
Paul's Place
Russell Bros.
Mouser's Grocery
Gross Grocery

The following will close from noon till 5 P.M. Thanksgiving:

The Bijon Dudley's Confectionery Schorle Bros. Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore and Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Tuesday evening.

The members of the Lions Club are busy every evening practicing for their home talent play that they will give Wednesday, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campell, Miss Effie Campbell and Clint Campbell spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns and family.

FOR RENT—40 acres good corn land near Sikeston.—Louise M. Lewis, 213 N. Kingshighway. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, down stairs, furnished, for couple. Will rent for $25. —802 Park Avenue. Phone 27. tf.

FOR SALE—Lot 20 block 14 Chamber of Commerce Addition. $350 cash. —Dr. Leo H. Schmurbusch, Marshall, Mo. tf.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished front rooms. Also garage.—Mrs. M. E. Prouty, 423 Murray Lane, or call Mr. Collins, phone 637, 426 Daniel St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, plastered house, decorated, on North Ranney, large basement, garage, screened porch, high and dry. $25. Phone 903F12.—P. H. Buchholz, route 2. 2tp.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, suitable for couple.—341 North Street.

FOR RENT—10-room house, bath, lights. If agreeable will board with renters.—Mrs. J. C. Lescher. Phone 382. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. $25 per month. Phone 58. tf.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, steam heat hot and cold water. See Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—5-room house on Ruth Street. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Malone, phone 204.

FOR RENT or LEASE—A modern home, six rooms. Will rent part or all of it, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire phone 27.—802 Park. tf.

200 White Men Wanted
Cordwood Cutters

Cottonwood and Willow. For Excelsior. Bring blankets and tools. Board and cots, $1 per day. Foreman will be in town 2 p. m. Tuesday. A. Momberts, Hicks Station, on Frisco R. R. and Highway 25.



ROBERT MEHRLE, Missouri Quarterback. In a recent Varsity-Freshman game at the University of Missouri the rooters were startled to see a new quarterback in Tiger uniform sidestep his way for seventy yards through the entire first year team. They found that he was Robert Mehrle from Caruthersville, Mo., and that he played two years ago on the Drury College team.

Thanksgiving Specials

Saturday, November 19

Cups and Saucers, set . 59c
Dinner Plates, set . . . 49c
Aluminum, assorted, choice 69c



Peek's Variety
5c and 10c Store

Elizabeth Arden's
VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS



Use *Venetian Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic, Special Astringent*, and *Orange Skin Food* each morning and night, following the method of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment, to supply every need of your skin.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S *Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at*

DERRIS—THE DRUGGIST